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# TRAIN WRECKS, HOTEL FIRE KILL 115

# SHARPEN NAZI INVASION FEAR

gar and U. S. Planes Hammer German Cities, Bases 🕒 Holland, Belgium.

n. The Associated Press ng, releniless aerial Nazi war sinews and a ेश्य American Gen. George

would command al-

soon from the west, Italy invasion armies their hold on the "toe" at least 45 miles. east, the Germans were soon before dogged Russian with Stalino's capture ex-

mamentarily, and in the sime 20,000 Japanese were New Guinea by a spec-The New Guinea by a spec-till S. parachute troop to close off their valley rome behind Lae. air war from Britain was

resching an unprecedented scale re-myasion softening assaults. gar heavy bombers last night plasted the war city and Nazi hand of Munich on the heels of Flying Portress blow at tgart, and huge swarms of U. neavy and medium bombers rared out against Europe by dayight again to maintain the offenthe sixth consecutive day.

Palmi Captured Although impeded by demolifor in their drive through difficountry, British and Canaium groops have captured Palmi miles up the west coast from already-occupied mountain foot- landed near the field. town of San Stefano, allied

headquarters announced today. Allied troops also were extendseyand Melito, and U. S. Flying into operating conditions. Forresses bettered anew at air-fields and communications near Saples yesterday while medium

miles advances on a 600-mile Spearheads were pushing area laid a smokescreen. seyond Konotop toward Kiev, walle in the south the Soviets were at the gates of the steel cen-

ter of Stalino. Slavyansk, Kramaiorskava and other points on the Stalino-Slavyansk railroad were taken, the Russians said, cutting one

#### escape path from Stalino. 16 RAF Planes Lost

Scarcely was the RAF back from the concentrated bombing -in the fourth straight ught of big British raids—than at targets in Belgium and communications in strategic ties with their airforce. and tactical blows.

Sixteen bombers were missing im the Munich attack and other EAF night operations. The Fortresses in a 900-mile

Laterday in their first attack on hat rity, knocking down 70 German planes. U.S. medium bombers and RAF planes struck the eas at Boulogne, rail targets at n and eight German airanding 12 more Nazi Planes TE Day's toll. U. S. losses were lanes, and four British airere missing.

ating-beyond these sigair blows—that plans for

of Stalino, Soviet Steel City

a 800-mile front, drove Stalino in the Donets basin a the stronghold of Kono-

here by the Soviet radio said more than 10,000 as were killed and nearly ens and villages captured s ranging from six to 15 yesterday's advance. s fall was expected mo-Outskirts of the city in a smashing attack mile front in which 3,000

ahead of the motorized ana, southwest of Stalino, Talizing what Berlin deas a "planned retreat" to-he Dnieper river, 140 miles

Workers and Retailers To Get Instructions for Part in National Campaign To Open Thursday.

of the nationwide 15 billion dollar Third War Loan this month will be fired tonight at a kick-off meeting in the Marion Chib rooms at

All the "duration organization" workers in the drive, plus at retailers, are being urged to attend tonight's meeting at 8 o'clock. Although this will be the Marion county kick-off, the workers

American Gen. George JAPS TRAPPED of in the Zuropean thea-

Paratroops Cut Off Retreat of 20,000 in Lae and Sala-

maua Area.

By The Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Sept. 7 — American paratroops cut off all land supply lines of war bond staff, will describe the some 20,000 Japanese troops in the filling out order forms. Lae and Salamaua area of New Guinea with the capture of an old Canton girl who is speaking enemy airfield in the Markham throughout the state in behalf of

nounced today. The airstrip was seized Sunday Bagnara in Italy, and struck eight artillery unit complete with mamiles inland to capture Delinau- chine guns, mortars, ammunition, ve about eight miles north of the rubber assault boats and radio

A headquarters statement disclosed that the enemy airfield had not been used by the Japanese for ing their bridgehead to the south months but can easily be placed

#### Helps Close Trap

Capture of the sirfield effectively helped close the trap on the musters of aides and 139,000 vol-Germans vesterday in six to 15 planes in the biggest air forma- what was set for Ohio in April, tion ever massed in this battle when the state's non-banking

Wonderful!" ex-"Beautiful! in a Flying Fortress, as he saw from additional purchases by inwave on wave of transports un- dividuals outside of payroll savload the 'chutists without a Jap- ings or regular bond-buying anese plane in sight.

on the fourth anniversary of Aus- \$100 War Bond. tralia's entry into the war, fol-

American men of war. main allied drive was coming to the man or woman volunteer Fixing Portresses and Marauders from Salamana, 18 miles south- who rings the neighborhood east of Lae, were so surprised by doorbells or calls on his co-work-France, continuing the pattern of the Australian landings they were Monday raids against war centers able to inflict only a few casual-

# Not a Plane Lost

Burnation left Stuttgart in ruins colors of their 'chutes, landed in is steered by one of the 88 counthe head-high grass to form the ty chairmen. precise pattern which had been sketched on paper.

General MacArthur, who later said he felt the responsibility of 100,000 WORKERS IN cheering on his men in their first such combat mission with his presence, said on returning to his headquarters:

We have closed the ring at Lae and Salamaua."

#### COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7-Ohio's of County Farm Agent Arthur In addition to General Mac-1,200 major war plants must find Smith in the basement of the Tom Britain might be Arthur, other high ranking of 100,000 more workers to maintain postoffice. remenced, it was reported ficers made clear by their pres- scheduled production during the - 1 to EUROPE, Page 10) rest of this year, the war man-county has immediate need for ence the importance of the operpower commission reported today, adding that an estimated 76,000 Russians Drive To Outskirts war plant workers are absent from .

By The Associated Press

DON, Sept. 7 — Russia's ammer offensive, batter-Germans on five key sec-... raced on toward Kiev, the Ukraine, after den of the Bryansk-Kiev

7.7.3 tr scow communique, re-

diers were killed. The of Soviet warplanes rees, plasting concentra-German troop trains at

Moscow also claimed the capture of Slavyansk, Kramatorskaya and other points along the 60-

mittees have in many instances mile Stalino-Slavyansk railway. done an excellent job in finding Billy Graves, of O.S.U. out the reasons for absenteeism Capture of Makeevka, six miles and then correcting the causes," Keenan declared. "This method seems to be the most practical

east of Stalino, itself an important steel and iron center, apparently cracked the inner Stalino defense lines. Further north the enveloping

sweep of the Soviet divisions toward Kiev, 115 miles from Konotop, reached and passed the town of Novye Mlyny, 25 miles to the northwest, near the junction of the Desna and Seim rivers, the Moscow war bulletin said. Other red forces spearheaded toward Bakhmach, 15 miles due west of Konotop, on the heels of the de-

porting to the war manpower com-mission. It meens that about 75,moralized Germans, On the Bryansk sector north of from scheduled duties each day in Konotop, Soviet advances won spring at a cost of more than \$500,more than 90 localities and pu the Germans back from 0 to 15 miles, the Russians said. Still A large mechine stop, adjacent to the roundhouse, was set fire further north fled ermy trees by sparks from the rous striking out seward Sandensk also and by 3 p.m. when the improved their positions. Further was brought under control was brought under control, both (Ture to OHIO PLANTS, Pa 10)

# AIR SMASHES Kick-Off Set for Tonight In Marion Co. War Loan Drive

The opening gun to put Marion county over the top in its share

will be instructed to save most of their campaign thunder for Thursday, when the drive will start throughout the nation, Someof the issues of bonds to be sold in the campaign will not be credited to the drive total if sold before Thursday.

# Purchases Already Promised

Robert E. "Thite, chairman of he campaign, said early interest in the drive is encouraging, reporting a number of persons already have made promises of substantial purchases.

At tonight's meeting, drive workers and retailers will be given complete information given about the various issues to be GHOPS BURN AT offered for sale and the details of their campaign job. William Theorem of Clarence and Clarence of Clare Doody of Cleveland, of the area issues and explain the manner o

Miss Aurcha Christes, 17-yearvalley, allied headquarters an- war bond drives will be on the Million-Dollar Blaze Destroys program with a short inspirational talk.

As Marion county prepared to when hundreds of airborne Amer- go after its hig quota of \$2.829,ican soldiers and an Australian 000 by the end of September, Ohio's big War Bond Army today was rapidly completing mobilization to do its Axis-pounding share in the nationwide drive. .All Counties Organized

> Roy D. Moore, chairman of the Ohio War Finance Committee, announced that chairmen for war these leaders are making final

quotas was \$288,658,000.

This time the quota of \$698,schedules. Average Ohioans are This spectacular mission, sprung called to buy at least an extra

To reach the record-smashing lowed the landing of African- quota, Mr. Moore said, the Ohio seasoned Australians above Lae War Bond army is organized Saturday from ships escorted by from the state headquarters through area chairmen, then The Japanese, believing the county chairmen, and all the way

> er in the plant. County War Bond organizations range in size from the 300

to 400 volunteers in smaller But the paratroopers' surprise places up to the 22,500 enlisted

By The Associated Press

their jobs every day.
Organized labor has assisted

greatly in fighting absenteeism.

State WMC Director E. L. Keenan

said. He explained that labor

representatives served on absen-

teeism committees in Toledo, Cin-

"Plant labor-management com-

means of attacking the problem in

Keenan said reports from nearly

"If this percentage holds true

on the entire group of nearly 1,200 Ohio war industry regularly re-

so men and women are abscirt

by 3 p. m., when the bias

persons showed an aver-

500 war industry firms employing

cinnati and Cleveland.

an individual plant.

sample week.

# VIEW OF RAILWAY SHOP FIRE. Above is an Associated Press photo of the fire which destroyed the New York Central Railroad shops at Bellefontaine Saturday night. Delaware Woman U. S. BOMBERS Takes Charge of INE City's Day Nursery OVER EUROPE Three Killed In

Miss Patricia Gray of Dela New York Central Roundday care of children of employed mothers at 136 Hill street, suc-

ceeling Miss Jean Witt who was in charge of the nursery during July and August. Miss witt will Dwight A. Pawcett of Sprinfield, l resume her duties as a teacher in superintendent of the Ohio division of the New York Central railroad, informed. The Star this the nursery Sept. 1, is a gradu- rying the aliled aerial offensive track at 4:34 s. in two miles east morning that the road's divi- ale of the college of education, sional headquarters at Bellefon-Ohio State university, Registrataine would not be moved as a tions will be taken at the nursery finance committees in all 88 Ohio result of the disastrous fire which until 10:30 o'clock the day nurcounties are now appointed that swept the road's roundhouse and sery committee announces. machine shop at the Logan county

house, Machine Shop.

seat early Saturday atternoon.

Biggest single loss in the great blaze was the line's gigantic roundhouse which accommodated claimed Gen. Douglas MacArthur 000 000 must be raised largely 39 locomotives at one time. In the sales organization for the war of important industries. Munich field. sprawling brick building at the bond premiere to be staged as the time of the fire was 23 engines, Palace theater Sept. 16. all but three of which were main line engines. The other three. Mr. Fawcett said, were engines Saturday noon in Hotel Harding, used in the Bellefontaine yards.

## To Repair Engines

Early news reports indicated that the engines were a complete house," which would involve the loss. However, the Ohio division sale of war bonds totaling \$150,superintendent said that most of 000, Supt. Holt said. A ticket to line engines operated either be- war bond. Bonds for the show tween Indianapoils and Cleveland lickets will be available at the near the French channel coast.

or Cincinnati and Toledo. structure in the Bellefontaine as in the hands of Rotary club which reached new heights yesyards, one of the key division members. points for the entire New York Central system. The building, con- eral chairman of public participa- and American medium bombers plosion "was more like a pop than was even greater. Not a plane was in Cuyahoga, Ohio's most popustructed of brick, steel and cre- tion in the war bond show. She is lost. The soldiers, classified by the lous county. Each organization osoled beams, was completed last arranging an auction as one of

(Turn to SHOPS, Page 15)

A hurry-up call for farm work-

One large tomato grower in the

Half a dozen or more other

workers could be put on jobs cutting corn, a type of work for

which a steadily increasing de-

mand is expected in the next few

Persons interested in these jobs

English Dept., Stricken

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7 -- Wil-

By The Associated Press

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO PORECAST

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Our Year Age Today

Lake Erie tonight.

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Meximum

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Much cooler, showers near

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may register at the county farm

hali a dozen or more tomato

pickers, and will need the work-

ers for about two weeks.

agent's office.

age of 6.3 per cent of all their university 44 years and was one workers absent each day in a of its most widely known figures.

# bembers hammered airfields at Capita and Grazzanise above Markham valley, Moscow announced the capture of Kenetop, rail junction-strong-field 115 miles from strategic 115 troopers who dropped from low- Sept. 9 to 30. The task is two-flying transports while attack and-a-half times bigger than ally, he said; the loss amounted War Bond Premiere

the public schools next week.

Miss Grav, who took charge of

The Marion Rotary club has volunteered to serve as the ticket

The club's board of directors made this decision at a meeting pass. City Schools Supt. E. E. Holt, club president, announced today. The club hopes to "seil the

the engines would be reactiviated the show may be obtained only within the next 30 days. The main through the purchase of a \$100. banks, building and loan com-The roundhouse was the newest panies and at the theater, as well

Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz is genthe program features, planning to offer copies of the book, "The Phantom Filly," autographed by the movie stars who will appear No bombs fell in the capital. Urgent Call Issued in it. The stars, headed by Walter Brennan, are to be on the theater OHIO PLANTS NEEDED for Farm Workers stage in person at the benefit, since they will be in Marion at the time for the filming of scenes for the picture at the Marion ers was issued today at the office county fairgrounds.

Supt. Holt said the Rotary club's ticket sales activities will be outlined today, and that the members at once.

# FRANK CRUMMIT, OHIO NATIVE, STRICKEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 - Frank Crummit, radio entertainer, composer, and former vaudeville star, died of a heart attack in his hotel apertment early today. His wife, known in the enterteinment world as Julia Sander-

son, was at his bedside. They were sometimes called "The ideal liam H. (Billy) Graves, 71, pro-fessor emeritus of English at Ohio Crummit had lunc Crummit had lunched yesterder State university, died unexpected- with several friends at the Lambe ly today. He had been with the club and appeared in good health,

Crummit was a native of Jack-

son, O., and is a brother-in-law of George M. Trautman of Commbus.

precident of the American Asset

ware has taken over her duties Heavy and Medium Planes in Action Sixth Day in Row.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 7\_American heavy and medium bombers, caragainst Western Europe into its sixth straight day, blasted targets; each Wednesday night from 7:30 in Belgium and France this trict claim agent for the railroad, until 10:30 o'clock the day nur- morning following a heavy R. r who said the boiler explosion night attack on Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party and seat

> which were launched only a few hours after the RAF night raid-

ers returned to their bases. In addition to being the site is a vital communications center

16 bombers were lost in the ripped up and twist into weird night's operations.

Other agrial activities last included intruder patrols of the cause of the boiler explosion. fighter command over airfields in Navai aircraft also blasted light Nazi naval craft went down the embankment, said The raid maintained the tempo of a great allied aerial offensive

hammered Studigert and Britise pounded targets in France, The German air force struck at Britain last night in comparatively small force, scattering bombs: over the Thames estuary.

terday when Flying Fortresses

COUNTY, PAROCHIAI

#### The new term of school opened today for pupils of the grades of tickets will be distributed among St. Mary Parochial school and in all the schools of the county. A half-day session was held at oft. Mary school for the essignment of classes and distribution of tex books and full day sessions will start tomorrow. The high school

classes will open Monday, Sept The faculty for the grade and high school is as follows: Rev. Pather William J. Spickerman and Rev. Father Francis J. Lay. religion; Sister Jeanne d'Arc principal; Brades: Sister Mary Lugane, first; Michel Britoina. wa-

ond: Better And Paul third; Mrs. Meer, Maxwell Searth; Bister Cyrilla, fifth; Bister Mery Co-sealth; steth; Bister Mery Agnes, melita derik bene Mary Agrae, errenth Blate: Diotons Mirtum, estata Benez Germanus, Irushusk Germanus, Irushusk Germanus, Maria Ellen Mary Agrae, Ellen Mary Mary Maria Maria

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# 65 DEAD IN PENNSY CRASH, TEXAS BLAZE TRAPS 47 IN ROOMS

Train wrecks in Pennsylvania and New York in which at least 68 died and a hotel fire in Houston, Tex., where 47 bodies were removed from the charred ruins housted the nation's Labor Day week-end death toll

Sixty-five bodies already have been removed from the wreckage of the Pennsylvania's crack Congressional Limited which was derailed near Philadelphia last night. At least 123 were injured.

Three trainmen were killed when the New York Central's Twentieth Century limited was wrecked at Canastota, N. Y., by the explosion of the locomotive.

The Houston hotel victims were trapped when flames swept swiftly through the two top floors of an old frame and brick building.

Of the holiday violent deaths recorded, excluding the two railroad wrecks and the hotel fire, 137 were traffic victims and 113 miscellaneous, including 25 drownings.

# Century Wreck

By The Associated Press CANASTOTA, N. Y., Sept. 7

The eastbound 20th Century Limited, New York Central extra fare Chicago-New York train was signal limited was cracked open wrecked today when the locomotive's boiler exploded, killing the three crewmen in the cab. At least seven others were injured when the flyer left the of Canastota and 20 miles sast of Syracuse.

Joseph Endres, Syracuse discaused the wreck, reported 173

passengers were on the train.

Dead Enginemen

men. field, about 60 feet from the fourtrack right of way. Parts of the engine were scattered over the

The lecomotive, coal car, mall through which flows lines lead- car and nine of the 15 passenger ing into Italy via the Brenner cars were detailed. The first four cars blunged down an embankment. Others were strewn on The British sir ministry said the tracks, all of which were

shapes. Endres said an investigation night by the air ministry said, would be made to determine the

 E. O. Hirsch, Chicago, a passenger in one of the cars that there was no panic and the passengers had no difficulty getting

# Sounded Like Pen

out.

P. D. Wels, Butavia, a raliway mail clerk, said the boiler exan explosion. Most of the passengers, returning nome after the Labor Day

cident occurred. The main line was blocked completely. Eastbound trains were rerouted at Syracuse, The Century is the fastest train

holiday, were esteep when the ac-

on the Central's New York-Chicago run. The wreck was the second in

#### injured as the 15-car Vashington to New York express develwith a roat, Many in over-

a curve last night.

Pennsy Death

My The Assertated Press

THILADELIHIA, Sept. 7

The last crumpled coach of the

Pennsylvania vailroad's congres-

by rescue workers today, yield-

ing more bodies to bring to 65

the number known to have per-

ished when the train piled up on

At least 123 among the Labor

day rowd of 541 passengers were

Toll Now 65

crowded hospitals were reported near death.

rows in an attempt to make kien tifications. The reliroad company said three to five more bodies still were in the wreckage and the

search continued: The first body discovered as rescue we kers broke into the No. 5 coach and raised it with a crane was that of a marine lieutenant. Two other marine ligutenants and a sailor immediately ordered workers away and took the body, and a marine detail which had stook guard through

the night was ordered closer to the Arnekige. Woman's Body Falls Out

As the crupe resumed lifting, the decapitated body of a woman tumbled from the raised coach. Two more bodies were when rescue workers tound

crawled under. Workers immediately began dissecting the tangled metal of No. 7 coach. The railroad company said it was possible that its ruing would give up still more

Eight cars of the Washington to New York express wrenched loose and piled up last night in one of the nation's worst rail dis-

asis: s. The electric-powered train which makes the 226-mile run in New York state in eight days, On 210 minutes with Newsrk, N. J. Aug. 30 the Lackawanna limited the first stop, and carrying 541

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# 47 Dead Found in Charred Ruins of Houston, Tex., Hotel

charred risins of a small middown hotel swept by fire discorped the fire started pouring down the perfect of 47 persons early today. Searchers were digging through the smoldering building for others window and tend the still unaccounted for among the still unaccounted for among the 133 war workers and transletted and the fire escape at known to have registered for a major laws. Pulse and firemen said it was registrated for a major man the fire escape at known to have registered for a major man the fire and firemen said it was breatheast and major man take his time sind they did. night's lodging.

Eyewitnesses said

jumped from the windows and a The blaze, discovered shortly the 47 ster midnight, quickly blocked tifled off one of the two fire empses. Police

An inside stairway likewise was made impassable for those caught one on the second floor call "fire." de the two upper flams. Figure poured from every epocing and crevice in the build-

er could not lay ladders

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 7 — The down. We begind them to let said theorem the charred ruins of a small middown man take his time and they did.

probable that other bodies would be found in the wreckage. They said that only three of

the 47 bad so for been iden-Police quoted W. L. Chappell, to the three-story brick structure, the night clerk, as saying that about 12:15 a, m. he heard some

Chappell said he found a mattress

ablaze in one of the rooms, but that he extinguished the flames ng one of the oldest in Houston, with a backetfull of water. Shortly afterward, Chappell de-clared, Hames were discovered

W. A. Wheeler, occupant of a shooting out from a luggage room second-floor poom, said he ran to she first escape and found it cut with the third floor trying for the (other) fire second. We can be apparently the (other) fire second. We can be apparently the following for the first second for the first second floor trying for the (other) fire second. We can

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Steam Shovel Machinist for one a brother, William Short of 25 Years Stricken.

Joseph Eliza Short, 58, of 311 ducted Thursday at Z p. m in West Columbia isroet died it the Boyd and Uncapher funeral City hospital at 2 p. m. yester-home on West Columbia street day after an illness of five years, by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, of

Surviving besides the widow Evans road, and 12 nephews and, Funeral services will be con-

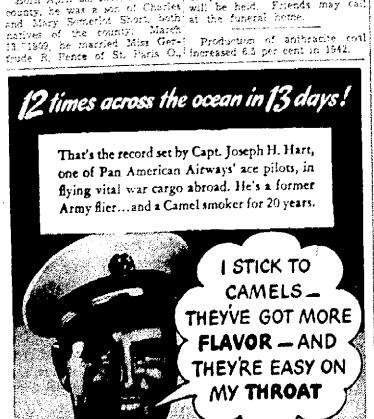
70, Y. and A. W.

He had been in the hospital S.X Emanuel Lotheran church. Burial will be made in Marion cem-Born April 23, 1865, in Marion etery where Massaic services county, he was a son of Charles will be held. Friends may call

in Toledo. A machinist for 25

years at the Martin Steam Show-

el Co plant de was a member of the CIO. Istal there. He was a member of Borion Lodge No.



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HOLDING DEATH AT BAY WITH PLASMA. Pvt. Harvey White, Army hospital corpsman from Minneapolis, Minn., holds death at bay as he tensely administers blood plasma to a wounded Yank in the street at San Agata, Sicily, Feelings of the girl and women spectators are mirrored in their faces. (Associated Press photo from signal corps).

# 4-H and F. F. A. Junior Fair Winners Listed

clubs and Future Farmers of sion office, explained the order of America was done Friday and the show and introduced Miss winners were announced.

One of the closing events of the Cook is in charge of 4-H club acjumor fair was the 4-A club style tivities in the county. review, staged Friday afternoon. Approximately 70 girls modeled and Miss Joan Smith of Claridon,

judged the winners. She based For Thousands of Sufferers pearance, becomingness, suitabli-

For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking sasping, whereing recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep
and reh your blood of vitally important
orgen because you can't get air in and out
of your lunes properly. But now it is no
longer necessary to suffer from those terribits sitacks without the benefit you may reled from a physician's prescription called
wendace. Within a very short time after
the first does, Mendace ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the
smallest as well as the largest Bronchial
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are listed below according to their

Dress for action, arresponding to the sporting of the section of Agosta, Maxime Retter of Claridon, Genevieve Dobins of Kirkparick, Ruth Granger of Big Island, Clare Mee Moyer of Waldo, Roxle Barden of LaRue. Dress-up dressess Jane Gruber of laridon, Betty Denman of Walde.

dividuality.

Complete container Jane Heales of agricultural extension office as- 4-11, Prospect, fourth.

her decisions on construction, ap-

ity to the age of the girls, occa-

sion for which garment was in-

tended, fit, design, style and in-

The show was divided into four

groups: dresses for home and play,

dresses for school, street or sport, dress-up-dresses, and complete

costumes. Winners in each group

Hame and Play? Barbara Kaether of Waldo, Marjorie Linstell of Wal-do, Patty Belt of Prospect.

sixted with arrangements. Follow-ing the show, Arthur Smith, county agent roke pleasage the group. Display Boutba

Seventhen county 4-H clubs had divulny booths in the art building. The grade of A was received by the following: Kirkpatrick, Morral, Meeker sunfor group, Agosta, Waido junior group, Waido senior group, and Grand Prairie. Those which received a B grade are: Martel, Caledonia, Claridon junior and senior group, laftur, Green Camp junior group, treen Camp senior group, and Pleasant. Prospect received a grade of C. Mrs. Lavendar judged the booths also. Kirkpatrick, Morra dar judged the booths also.

Those who received the grade of A on exhibits in sewing, cooking, nome furnishing, first aid, and vegetable gardening are as follows:

Agosta, Juanita Behner, Margaret tricia Payne, Ramona Payne; Caledonia, Virginia Wagner, Ann Clark; Claridon, Mabel Brockiesby, Joan Smith, Mary Kline, Mary Lou Van Gordon, Maxine Retterer, Jane Gruber; Grand Prairis, Mary Lane Ralph, Helen Lyon; Green Camp, Martlyn Robbins, Janice Doughty, Joanne Doughty, Ruth Williams; Kirkpatrick, Harriet Monnette, Genevieve Dobbins, Mary Ellen Hinamon, Doris Boyd, Twila Beers, Gwyn Beers.

mon, Doris Boyd, Twila Beers, Gwyn Beers, LaRue, Betty Lou Farker, Roxie Barden, Mary June Barden, Helen Oberlitner: Meeker, Joan Schertzer,

# NEW HOLLYWOOD TWIN BED OUTFIT



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The Junior fair, important and the costumes they had created Dolores Alexander, Virginia Allen. Mrs. Edgar Lightfoot presided Elste McKelvy; Morral, Deon Brady, and was assisted by Mrs. Howard virginia Allen, and was assisted by Mrs. Howard ty fair, closed Friday, and youth—summer vacation period.

Mrs. Edgar Lightfoot presided Elste McKelvy; Morral, Deon Brady, and was assisted by Mrs. Howard Nancy Butter, Helen Louise Fetter.

Bailey and Mrs. John McElhaney.

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Claridon, Mary Matson; Grand
Prairie, Mary Lyon, Mary Jane
Ralph; Green Camp, Ruth Williams,
Jean Anne Bricker; Kirkpatrick,
Martha Lemke; Meeker, Ruth Little,
Roberta Smith, Joan Scherizer, Norma Jean Anderson, Virginia Scherte
Littlera Victor, Loret Smith,
Helen Ob-Gruber and Miss Denman. Mrs. Miss Juanita Behner of Agosta and Miss Joan Smith of Claridon, along with Miss Denman and Miss Gruber were members of the Junior fair board.

Mrs. Oliver Lavender, home conomics specialist of Ostrander Sparks, Charlene Conklin, Marine Brown; Waldo, Mary Helby, Patty Graham, Barhara Mark Helby, Charlene Conklin, Marjorie Linatedt, Betty Denman, Virginia Helby, Clara Mae Moyer, Joan Porterfield, Marjoria Denman, Joan Witzel. Ann Witzel.

Home furnishing - Martel, Helen Rorick; vegetable gardening—Pleas-and, Maxine Hawk; First aid — Jeun Mossbarger, Green Camp. Livestock Show

The following livestock show was sponsored and prizes were awarded by the Marion (county Milk Producers association, William Miller of the Waldo 4-H club entered the champion helfer in the show. Other winners were:

Motatein: Richard Lawrence, 4-H. Marion township, first: John Young, yountlonat - agriculture, Pleasant, second; Fordhand Lawrence, 4-H, Marion township, third and fourth. Brown Swiss: Donald Almending-er, vocational-agriculture, Picasant, first: Dan Zachman, vocational-ag-riculture, Picasant, second, third and fourth awards.

Jersey: William Miller, 4-H. Walde, first; flordon Eichorn, vocation-al-agriculture, Pleasant, recond; Tom Stayner, 4-H, Marion township, third and fourth.

inied and topics.

Guernaer's Lowell Hedges, vocacational-agriculture, Pleasant, first;
John Robertson, 4-H, Caledonia,
second: Ferdinand Lawrence, 4-H, Marion township, third; Jay Long.

Pleasant, fourth.

## F. P. A. Awarda

The following received awards for their entries in the Future Farmers of America exhibits:

Farmers of America sanders.

Farm accounts. Howard Price of LaRue. first; Robert Dedrill of Prespect second; Ray Witson of Larue, third; Edward Neidhart, of Pleasant, fourth; Donald Almendinger, of Pleasant, fifth, Gorden Eichorn of Pleasant, sixth: Arthur Price of LaRue, seventh; James Leihold of LaRue, eighth; Lowell Hedges of Pleasant, ninth.

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Freahman and Sophemore. Liveatock—project books: Warren Seiter
of Pieasant, first and fourth; Donald Almendinger of Pieasant, secend and ninth; Arthur Price of IaRue, third: Edward Neidhart of
Pieasant, fifth; Howard Murphy of
Meeker, sixth; Warren Kramp of
LaRue, seventh; Varne Kirby of
Prospect, eighth; Aaron Parish of
LaRue, tenth.

Prospect, eighth; Agron Parish of LaRue, tenth.

Freshman and Sephomore. Crop project books: Warren Kramp of La-Rue, first: Warren Seiter of Pleasant, second and fourth: Howard Murphy of Meeker, third; Arthur Price of LaRue, fifth; John Young of Pleasant, sixth: George Graham of Prospect, seventh; Edward Neidhart of Pleasant, eighth and ninth; Donald Almendinger of Pleasant, tenth.

Janiar and senior crop project books: Howard Price of LaRue, first and sevenih; Cecil Oehler of Prospect, second; Charles Laner of Prospect, hird and ninth; Gordon Eichhorn of Pleasabt, fourth and sixth; Richard Green of Morral, fifth; Lowell Miller of Morral, eighth; Robert Morre of Mecker, tenth.

tenth.

Moore of Meeker, tenth.

Junior and senior livestock preject brock: Gordon Elchhorn of Pleasant, first and sixth: Howard Price of LaRue, second; Lowell Miller of Morral, third; Ray Wilson of LaRue, fourth and seventh: Dan Zachman of Pleasant, fifth; John Snyder of LaRue, eighth; Robert Roberts of Morral, ninth; Glenn Roshon of LaRue, tenth.

Sweepstake livestock project book,

Sweepstake livestock project book; Warren Seiter of Pleasant. Warren Seiter of Picasant.

Sweepstake Crop project books
Warren Kramp of LaRue.

Paultsy — White leghorn puliets:
Arthur Price of LaRue, first. Robert Podrill of Prospect, second; Donald Buts of Caledonia, third; John Young of Picasant, fourth.

white rach pulleter Edward Neidhart of Pleasant, second and fifth, Robert O'Brien of Pleasant, third: Donald Buts of Caledonia, fourth. Barred suck pullets: Aaron Parish of LaRue, first and second; Edward

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Neidbart of Pleasant third and "Share Your Home" claimts had been filed fourte, Donald Buta of Calefonta "Share Your Home" Cleveland. San Francis, 1986.

# Officer from LaRue

LARUE-Mr. and Mrs. Charles spared for this purpose.

Johnnie Weist, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Mac Weist, was painfully injured last Saturday, housing center.
While playing, he fell off a board the committee in the granary.

have received word that their son, conduct. He is stationed at Fil-Lewis, Wash.

Woman's Society for Christian Service was observed in the Methodist church Wednesday evening

lette was given by Mrs. William are sted in Dayton, O., on an in-Trihaft, Mrs. S. S. Kramp, Mrs. dictment charging he fraudulent-The program of music and play-Bailey, Misses Yolah Trapp and Smith, Helen Oberlitner.

There are more than 300 lakes announced. of helium in the U.S.

# Campaign Pushed He was taken to Worse

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Through the war begging cen Gillespie have received word that. Through the war housing cen-their son, Lt. Charles T. Gillespie, ier service maintained at the suffered a knee injury on Aug. 23 Chamber of Commerce war work-while making a practice hight ers seeking Dyingquarters are peractivite jump. He is in a hos- brought is contact with persons pital at Camp Mackell, North willing to rent one or more Carolina. rent commands is seeking to encourage Marion families with a room to spare to register at the The committee in charge

the drive consists of John Arto-Mr. and Mrs. Carle Munson poets, Ed C. Watters, Rev. S. N. Ingmire. Louis Marsh and at Pag Munson has their son, ed a decoration for one year good chel of the Chamber of Commerce, serves as secretary of the was housing center.

#### The third anniversary of the Fraud Charge Faced By Officer Impersonator

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept 7-Bailey and Mrs. John McElhaney. Bernard Frederick Champagne.

Reports were given by circle by 37. said by FBI Special Agent with pin and needed summer vacation period.

Miss Jane Gruber of Claridon homes laden with ribbons and and Mizs Betty Denman of Waldo were announcers. Mrs. Christine awards.

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Mildred Greene, Gerry Gibb, Marity Virginia Buckley. Virginia Buckley cer and as a nephew of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, has been dictment charging he fraudulent-ly obtained \$500 from a Kankakee resident while posing as an Army lieutenant colonel, the FBI

The announcement said com-

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Three country Grances had due well under way today with one FOR ITCHING OF lake at the fair. They were Bern committee in charge renewing FOR ITCHING OF lakes Grance, their brief third its appeal for residents of the MINOR SKIN RASHIE third.

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Three Marion county men sent. on the reception center company at Camp Claiborne, La, is spending an eight-day furlough stall by the public reaches at the C. R. Wentz home at 809 trere are Robert E. Bellefontaine avenue. Martel sent to an iner et Camp Adair,

e signal corps. U.S. Mrs. Faney. Air Cadet Fahey brothers, Forces at Porterville, went to Cleveland after serving Frank of Edison, and sisters. Mrs.

Callfu has been advanced to priviles an essent from Chicago vete first class, according to word received by relatives. Pvi Donald L. Freese, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Freese of

Nelson street, at home on 15day furlough from Camp Roberts. and class who is stationed at home. Bu Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a remetery. Calif. celebrated his nineteenth birthday yesterday. He entered the service in March and was nine-day leave with his mother. Mrs. Eleanor Ackley of Detroit. stationed with a neld artillery Mich., who is visiting here, shall his grandpatents, Mr. and Mrs. has been trans- division. He arrived from Cali- his grandpatents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake City. Utah, fornia Sunday. Tomerrow night Frank Holliday of Woodrow averages in the a wiener roast will be held bon- nue. oring his birthday anniversary at his parents' home.

William J. Scott Of Cpl. Val Zuniga of an engineer Near Mt. Gilead Dies Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Sept. 7-William John Scott, 70, of seven miles north of Mt. Gilead, died at his Air Cadet John Gordon Fahey, home yesterday. A resident of son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fahey Morrow county all his life, he was Air Cane, Air Cauer John Gordon Fancy, Morrow county all his life, he was been replacement train- of Cleveland, formerly of Mar- born in Edison Nov. 30, 1872, to the replacement train- of Cleveland, formerly of Mar- born in Edison Nov. 30, 1872, to North Camp Heed, ion, visited his parents in Cleve- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, He ries W. Edwards of land over the holiday and week- was engaged in farming. Surviver the holiday and week- was engaged in farming. Surviver and cosst artillery, Ft. end. Tim R. Fahey of 334 South ing are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Scott, Main street went to Cleveland his children, Harold A. of Gallon, Sunday to visit his brother and William E. of Mt. Gilead. Mrs. Frank E. Bauer of Agosta, parents and was accompanied by Dora McDonsid of Iberia, his Arthur, Walter

Detroit for the Kody of Air Cadet Francis Taffe et Chicago, killed Francis Taffe of Chicago, killed Brocklesny of Edison, and Assault of Richard TP, DIES of White Taken by Death; Kiles Clements of Columbus and Cadet Taffe were roommates. Funeral services will be conduct—OF RICHLAND TP, DIES of White Taken by Death; Kiles Clements of Columbus. Richard E. Ackley, seamen ser- at 3 p. m. at the Craven funeral

#### RATIONING CALENDAR

Abora-Stamp 15 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

SMEAN—SIRTD No. 14 good for live pounds through Nov. 1. Slambo 18 and 18 good for live pounds each of caroling sugar now valid. Additional canning sugar can be obtained from the beat and a per preded. the board when needed.

Blue stamps...T. Y and W became valid Sept. I and remain good through Get. Id. R. S and T good through Sept. Id.

Red stamps-Z becomes valid Sept. 8; X and Y halid new.

Breun atemps—A from Book I valid Sept. 12. B becomes valid Sept. 12. Both good through Oct. I. Liguor-Fourth period lasts until Oct. I and includes bonus of rum, brandy or cordials.

Staves—Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stores that burn coal, wood, oil or east must now be obtained from local board.

Gaseline-12c. A-7 stamp good for I gallons through Sept. 11. H and ('stamps which bear words "Minage Ration" good for 3 gallons until used.

Tiree.—Inspection of A book vehicles due Sept. 30; B vehicles due Oct. 31; commercial vehicles every 80 days or \$,000 miles, whichever comes first,

Fwel 0il—Coupan No. 5 good for 11 gallons in Zones A and It and for 19 gallons in Zone C. Must last till Sent. 30. Period 1 coupon now valid for 10 gal-

Persons who have not re-ceived Book 3 and who have not applied since Aug. 1 may apply at local board.

Charles Fissel and Mrs. Winnie MRS. ANNA AXTHELM Brockleshy of Eduson, and Mrs.

home. Burial will be in Rivercliff Funeral Services To Be Held Wednesday at 3 P. M.

Special to The Star

Windfall, died in her home in ead, he was a son of Mr, and Mrs. Richland township in Marion Henry White. For a number of county yesterday at 3 a. m. She years he was associated with a was ill eight weeks suffering from heather, D. R. White in the Whitediubetes. Born Feb. 17, 1863 in house store, and was ewner of a Marion county, she was a daugh-tury cleaning establishment at the ter of Adolph and Letta Mechel time of his death, He was clerk of Bobleniz. She was the widow of the Morron county election board Charles Axtheim.

and brother, Mrs. Lena Harding Lodge No. 200, Massina, and a of Toledo, Mrs. Frank Augenstein member of the Episcopal church of Delaware, Mrs. William Lust of Surviving braides the widow near Marion, Mrs. George Miller Mrs. Incz White, are a son, Sgt. of Waldo, Mrs. Fred Stose of Prospect and William J. Kuchner of Marion.

Funeral services will be conqueted tomorrow at 3 p. m., fast time, in St. John Lutheran churen at Windfall by Rev. Harry Eswine. Burial will be made in Glendale cemetery at Cardington,



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eleth of Gilead township, died in CARDINGTON. Sept. 7-Mrs. his home here at 6 30 a. m. today Anna S. Antheim. 80, of near an illness of five months. Bern Feb. 24, 1584 in Mr. Gil-

harles Artheim.
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You've never let her see you cry. Not once, since that telegram came and she twisted it all up in a ball, then smoothed it and put it in the desk.

But, lying in bed, you play "Pretend"-pretend you can hear his step as he comes up to your room -pretend you can feel a stubble brush your forehead. And sometimes, in the dark, you can almost smell a cigarette-y suit close to your face.

Later you dream-dreams that you don't tell about. And in the morning you wake up with that funny, empty feeling in your stomach.

Poor little guy. We-all of us-wish there were something we could do. Perhaps there is. Why shouldn't it be this?

We can resolve that the plans your father had for you shall remain within your reach, that you shall have the chance to grow and learn, that your opportunities will be bounded only by your own get-up-and-go, that you will progress and prosper in direct relation to your own ability-in a land of freedom and opportunity.

Those are the things your Dad valued, the things for which he gave his life. Though some may strive to change all that-provide you with the "benefits" of an all-powerful government, the "advantages" of regimentation, the "blessings" of bureaucracy-we can resolve they won't succeed.

You, son, won't read these words, and if you did, they wouldn't mean much to you now. But your father's friends-known and unknown-are making you a promise, just the same.

You may never hear it from their lips. But if you were older you would read it in their facesrecognize it in their spirit. They are determined to keep America free. To keep it a land in which government is the servant, not the master of the people. To keep it the kind of America your Dad wanted to preserve—for you.



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BLAKES FLORIST \*Will be closed on Sundays beginning Sunday, Sept 12-Ad

by City police on East Center MOVING AND STORAGE by City police on past Center division particles of the way we take BICYCLES STOLEN

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\*Wednesday at Detrick's in records Pennington is accused care of your bousehold goods. The proprie thefts were report. Kumfort Hotel. Also other good is shaling a black leather price Wright Transfer & Storage Co. ed to City points over the week-West Center street and selling it
to another man for \$6. He was FINED \$100
held for arrangement in municipal Clifton Curtis, who have his said of the Palace theater, and Dr. Edward Eliamo court this morning.

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RUNAWAY ARRESTED

John Paul, 38, of Columbus 7 as arrested by the state 5 250 by Datrol on Route 27 in in aware county Set may right on a charge of speeding to make an hour. He pleaded Kuilty when arraigned FURNITURE AUCTION Charged with simplifying Shady were and with fixed \$10 and rosts. at Williams Austron House, 123 man of the joint-county disconnection, 47, of Rustlin, Ky.

ground Friday night. Curis was LOSE THAT TIRED FEELING

Sunday morning by city police on in municipal court today. charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Police reports ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES say that he was fighting on South Including work heak say that he was fighting on South \*Including work hours, Main street. He posted a \$75 Cole's, 452 W. Center.—Ad. bond for his appearance in municipal court this morning.

FINED IN THEFT CHARGE

Ernest Shaffner of south of the city championship Universal Marion pleaded guilty to a charge Cooler Corp. team in a game in of petit larceny and was given a Lincoln park at 6:30 tomorrow 30-day jail sentence and a fine night for the benefit of the Union station canteen have been reter Hazen's court Saturday. He quested by Manager John Clark was arrested Thursday bear to appear at the Lincoln park diamond as early as possible Deficient of Gordon W. C. T. U. with the stepling property. stealing property valued at \$30 from Old Fort Mills. He was unable to pay his fine and was returned to the county jail.

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\$294 Cars driven by Wayne E. Long, 17, of 133 West Washington street. Saturday night at West Center and Leader streets. The left front bus juvenile authorities. fender of the Long car was dam-

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ing. Public invited .- Ad.

Two boys, ages 10 and 11, were Former teachers, pupils and sheared coach and both legs held arrested yesterday afternoon by friends of the Grand Township firmly inside. turned over to juvenile court.

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BAPTIST MEETINGS

Mile Else Kittliz, must.onery of Mr and Mrs Charles Landon formerly stationed at Swatow, of 219 Leader street, has been South China, will speak in a meet-transferred from Ft. Devota, ing of the Missionary somety of Mars to the Third WAC training Trusty Baptist courch Trustaley remer at Ft Oglethorpe, Ga, ac- at 2 p m in the courts. Members parents in a letter name, she told has essent The Judson circle will be nor parents that one had passed meet for a pichil at noon precedign second state through Marion last week, but ing the meeting at the home of the last peed unable to communicate Mrs Hencer Brewer of the Upper Tormas with the family. She also said that the canteen nere was the only one Brush Ridge society will be

\*Get them now for canning. Canning pickles, carrois, green and wax beans, beets, kraut cab-\*Headquarters for tams and bage Fairview Gardens, West fanny, acted as grand marshall herets, most all colors. 229 West Fairground.—Ad.

DITCH HEARING SET

MT GILEAD - Delaware and Miss Helen Bisnop of Cieveland Morrow county commissioners whis melen sistop of Cieveland morrow county commissioners court recently undewent an ophave set Sept. 27 as the date for eration for the removal of her public hearing on a peution relationship and adenoids at a hose questing the widening and consus and agenoids at a nos- questing the widening and pital in Mt Vernop. She is the straightening the Lick Run ditch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed in Peru township, Morrow county, Bisnop of near Mt. Gliead. and Oxford township, Delaware: county. A. W. Klingel, chairman of the Morrow county board of commissioners, was elected chair-

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Members of the Old-Timers

CLUB MEETING The Young People's Fellowship, club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A.

Election of officers of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow at 2.30 p. m. in Trinity Baptist church.

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Center, east of court house.—Ad. plete line of Roecker's baked,

A 17-year-old girl, who was CORN BOAST DATE SET Plans were completed for a reported to have escaped from a

17, of 133 West Washington street, and Dr. Henry W. Sager of 220
South Prospect street collided
Saturday night at West Content Columbus reform institution for corn roast to be held Saturday, 18 at Columbus. A ceremonial is scheduled for Friday night, Sept. 17 and Saturday will be the grand monarch's ball. Several petitions \*Over your wallpaper. Many colors to choose from. Marion were balloted on and the date of Nov. 13 set for the fall ceremonial. C. Wilbur Foster of Indianapolis will be a guest.

> ENTERS HOSPITAL lective service board, said that not

Mrs. John Moore of 723 Bennett street was admitted to City the public from Sept. 15 to Sept. hospital this morning for medical

TO HAVE OPERATION " Dallas Stratton, son of Mr. and

be no board meetings during that period. However, plans are being Mrs. Leonard Stratton of Richwood, entered City hospital this morning for tonsil and adenoid

PLACE A MEMORIAL

from 5 p. m. till 7 p. m., in the \*Before the snow flies. T. I dining room of the Eagle build- Konkle and Son, 213 N. Main. \*Before the snow flies. T. H.

SCHOOL REUNION SET city police for breaking glass at schools will meet Sunday, Sept. Saunders' junkyard. They were 12, at the Sally Ann Camp, four your time. I can stand it."

Saunders' junkyard. They were 12, at the Sally Ann Camp, four your time. I can stand it."

There are dead people in here turned over to invenile court. annual picnic dinner. In the event, all around me." she moaned to a of rain the reunion will be held physician who administered a at the Meeker community house, drug to relieve the pain. A ma-C. W. Ferguson of Morral is presi- rine who had occupied the seat dent of the organization, and Mrs. with Mrs. Nix lay dead nearby, LeRoy Anderson of LaRue is sec-

City hospital today with injuries suffered when he was struck by a car driven by Warren E. Rhoads. 20, of Camp Millard in Bucyrus, shortly after 12 o'clock Sunday morning, police records show. Spence who was crossing North Main street, suffered a fractured jaw, facial bruises and cuts. He was taken to City hospital by the Axe ambulance. No damage was done to the car driven by Rhoads.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Boltinghouse of 900 Uncapher avenue was admitted to City hospital Saturday night for surgical treatment.

IN HOSPITAL Admitted to City hospital for operations last night were Emil Mattox of near Marion and Robert Kellogg of Nevada.

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manager of the New York Mir-

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neath three tables.

he says

Guardsmen Help Launch War Lean Drive.

Mineteen guardsmen and taree officers of Co. H assembled at the armory Sunday afternoon and drave to Marysville where they participated in a parade which opened the Third War Loan drive. inere Col. Earl Brannon, Capt-Ruttell R. Rine and Sgt. Charles Brannon were regimental officers who reviewed the parade. Herman C. Doellinger, formerly commanding officer of the 166th In-

Following the parade members of the company joined their fam-Les, who had accompanied them to Maryaville, and an impromptu party was held at a local ice cream parlor.

A few of the members worked at the armory Sunday completing the work necessary before the dances which will start Saturday. Regular dr.ll will be held tomight and plans for the fall and winter program will be an-

(Continued from Page 1)

passengers-many of them serv-'suffered leg injuries. ice men-was heading into a FINED \$100 ins large e symmony from the Libital Fun Bush (see men-was needing into a A. Frankford Josephen where Clifton Curis, who gave his side of the Palace theater, and Dr. Edward Elisworth Hipsher curve at Frankford Junction, in hundreds of people went in rehome as Manetta, was fined \$100. Wilton Gompf of 271 South State of North State street has been northeast Philadelphia, when the sponse to a plea for ploth consnome as Marietta, was timed stop which control of the control of t

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Another newspaper stake were trained the story of the wreck to be wrecked to the w telling rescuers "take your time, aboard was Lee Tracy, promotion I can stand it."

African Veteran Hurt

Robert Calvert of Birmingham, Ala., a veleran of the fighting in began bouncing down the rails, North Africa, who was walking in he said. "I saw many people the able of the third car, said fall from their seats into the something hit him in the stom- aisles. Some were moaning, but ach and-

"It seemed a million people the were on top of me. I couldn't Also among the passengers get my breath. I thought, This were Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley

is it. I will die now."

Twelve hours after the crash, the railroad placed the death to and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, wife of the former president of the unidentified, most of the dead unidentified.

were in the city morgue.

U. S. Steel corporation and president Roosevelt's personal am-Mattehw Ross had estimated the bassador to the Vatican.

his wife, and Lin Yutang, the Chinese author, were on the train but escaped injury.

Traffic on the main line was blocked early today, but freight

and through passenger trains were rerouted around the city on other Army guards with fixed bay-

onets and sub-machine guns headed a crowd away from the creckage. Stretcher pearers had difficulty getting the dead and injured through the thousands who earlier had gathered at the scene, three miles east of the North Philadelphia station.

Air Raid Wardens Help

All available ambulances went to the wreck and hundreds of air raid wardens were molibized to help police, firemen, sold ers and sailors in rescue work, llospitals pleaded for registered nurses and blood donors.

The last person to be taken alive from the wreckage was Mrs. Christina Nix, 28, of Long Island City, N. Y., who lay for six nours with her head and torso outside a

It was she who had said. "Take

For hours rescuers cut through the wreckage with actelyene torches before Mrs. Nix could be removed and taken to a hospital John Spence, 59, of 286 Patterson street, is in fair condition in street, is in fair condition in given several transfusions but not once, witnesses said, did she com-

In the same car, rescue workers

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Baller Beard, 54, the Congress. Erie Train Derailed at Port Jervis, N. Y. tonsi Limited nead watter and a veteran of 25 years of service with

By The Associated Press inguon-New York run, was in inc. NEW YORK. Sept 7-Traffic diner, which was midway of the on the Ene callpoad's main line main, when he was thrown to the was plocked for two hours today after a combination express, pas-There were about 50 people in senger and milk train was de-the diner at the time, Beard said, railed eight miles east of Port about half of them women, a ternic crash whipped the diner mad's general offices here said. The engineer, William H Pope, sideways and infew laif a dozen 55, and the fireman, A. Massaro passengers through the windows. 33, both of Jersey City, N. "Coffee and hot water and were taken to a Port Jervis hospital suffering second degree ourse, the rathroad said, but none he related, and men working there of the passengers were reported

When the car finally stopped, The 12-car train, known as No Beard was lying on the floor be-10, was enroute from Buffale, N Y., to Jersey City. "There was panie everywhere,"

ing at the top of their sungs. The Four Women Hurt in Derailment Beard extricated timself and By The Associated Press

was helped outside by resche workers. He was padly barrered Four women were injured name about the head and body and of a 10-car electric train on the Long Island rullroad left the rails at the station here last rull. A. Frankford tospitel where Railroad officials said the real

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. Sept

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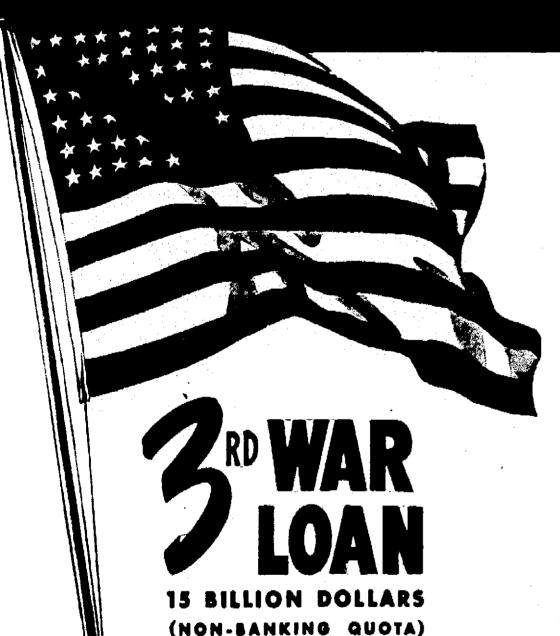
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# What you will be asked to do-

MARK WELL the date—Thursday, September 9th. For on that day, you must answer to your country's call.

On that day, the 3rd War Loan Drive opens. To you-and to every other true American-a clarion call goes forth to rally to the support

You will be asked to back our fighting forces to the very limit of your resources. You will be asked to go ALL-OUT POR INVASION by investing in EXTRA War Bonds-more War Bonds than you perhaps think you can possibly afford.

To meet the national quota, every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest, if he possibly can, in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond. Those who can, must invest more - thousands of dollars' worth more. Each and every one must do his full part.

Scrape up the money from every source you can . . . turn in all the loose cash you carry with you . . . dig out what you had tucked away "just in case." Go without pleasures, luxuries, even necessities this September. And give our fighting men the things they need

to fight with-and win. These men are throwing everything they have into this floros invasion push. They are giving their blood, their lives. No one sea put a price on such courage, self-sacrifice, devotion. But you can show you're with them to the limit! You can say it with Bonds . . . EXTRA Bonds this month.

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#### Decision Before Action

THE War Loan dr.ve that begins Sept 9 depends on millions of personal decisions for its success. Those decisions are being made from day to day by individual Americans cona desing new to dispose of their earnings and savings to the best advantage.

A War Loan drive, like an election compaign, s determined long before the purchasers put their decisions into effect. The actual purchase of government securities is only the final step by a process that began long before when the individual made up his mind to do it

Many things have influence on the individual's thinking in this connection. An incident in the Pacific, the report of a paule in Europe, conversations with soldiers and railors, someone's sacrifice, perhaps the signt of the flag flying proudly on a bright day-all have an

Without a strong current of public conviction about the necessity of winning victory abroad and security at home by investing in it to the limit, War Loan drives would be wasted effort. Bonds are being purchased because someone's fine son was killed in action, because Christian principles are worth defending, because liberty is beyond price and because anyone who thinks through the war and its meaning to all men cannot eyade the conclusion that the least he can do is invest to the limit in victory.

#### A Committee for Frenchmen

ALL parties concerned seem overjoyed by recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers, the coalition formed to absorb the strong and divergent personalities of Charles de Gaulle, Henri Giraud and other Frenchmen pulling and hauling the limp remains of French republicanism this way and that in the hope of future influence and power if the corpse can be revived.

The recognition comes from the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Canada-but chiefly Burs.d. Its nod is enthusiastic, whereas the nods of the other three are perfunctory. From this it may be deduced that Russia is pleased with the prespect of the committee and that the United States, Great Britain and Canada are reserving judgment. Officially, they are not interested in determining the form of government for Frenchmen, if their country can be revived; the Atlantic Charter says the people of each country should decide that for themselves.

Russia, however, is known to have entirely different ideas, which suggests why the government of the United States has been castigated for dealing with this Frenchman and that Frenchman, instead of some other Frenchman who was persona grata\_to the homogrown admirers of Communism and their hallelujah

# Timetables Subject To Change

A CONSENSUS of conservative opinion on Germany's collapse places the date sometime between the coming of spring and the beginning of fall next year. But timetables are subject to change, as Hitler and his crowd

The imponderable factor in their calculations was the Allied speed of mobilization. They made the mistake of under-rating both the resources and the morale of their enemies. Complete mobilization, though only now being accomplished in this country, was accomplished more rapidly among the Allies collectively than the Germans expected.

It was made possible by confidence in poten-Halities. The British survived because they believed they could grow stronger. The Russians fought beiter than they were expected to fight because they did not believe they could be defcated. The conquered peoples of Europe refused to give up hope because they believed in their ultimate deliverance. In the United States, impossible tasks were tackled and performed because Americans knew they were on the winning side. They had only to keep trying to become strong.

All these sources of strength are beyond the reach of the Germans and their satellites. They know that ultimately they must lose the war; that they have passed the peak of their military strength; that they have lost the mitiative. Their potentialities have been exhausted. They cannot do better, but they probably will do worse. They have been robbed by reverses of the good psyhoology of optimism. In its place now is the bad psychology of uncertainty, aggravated almost daily by news so bad that even their propaganda doctors cannot make the doses palatable. The war could last as long as the most cautious estimates, or it could end in Europe almost as soon as the most reckless esumates. The imponderables, in the light of the current news, are suddenly almost as important as the

We are getting away from the stilled things in books. Our young officers, plus physical condition of the troops, is going to be the biggest tactor in our winning the war.-Brig. Gen. Lucien

No other countries have such advantages as climate, no other nations can provide the practice in actual bombing that we do on huge bombing ranges in the west. I don't think any air crews are so well trained as ours when they go into actual combat.-Undersecretary of War

# News Behind the News

Status of Rome Uncertain; Law on Open Cities Written Before Planes.

#### BY PAUL MALLON

White to the state of the war is declaring a cry open from pometure of by confusing news from gardners is that the place must have as to whether Rome is, be left open for the enemy to the ras need or can be in do an open ter," he said, writing before the cry. A month's nate covered day of the plane, the problem with an over-all. If this is true, no city could be silence in the face of appeals and protected from planes until land stende in the lare of appears and protected from planes until land critics, blasts from the Rome rationers are about to enter Before did late that the report after the only of a declared open from the par (Figure and Manila) from the area of the state of the first the first and manila) that the state of a dept to the to defect to the forms I was a certife improving that military or tom required a neutral or or sever to import a city to be nix true is restrict and ance thed been woodly cleared. Then, I as a sumed, it could not be bombed. Apparently I was viring There

The next development came when we bombed Rome a second time. The radio again proclammed the city open and offered some testimony, nut otherwise verified, that it and demiliturized its peloved capital

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This brought one rejoinder from an anonymous British spokesman who said he was suspicious and that the plea could not be accepted. No one offered neutral contirmation but we stopped bombing. There, apparently, the problem was left in nebulous silent confualon.

#### Written Before Planes

The only recognized international law was written before the airplane came into hombing use Prof. John Westlake holds a city cannot be declared open until it is

#### World War a Year Ago SEPT 7, 1942 By The Culted Press

President Roosevelt says U S. and Britain are preparing offensive in European area. Moscow admits German drive to Navorossiisk but does not

concede its fall. U. S. Flying Fortiesses raid shippard areas of Rotte dam and Utrecht; shoot down 12 German planes, no loss to them-

Australian communique indicates Japaness advance in New Guinea.

#### Daily Bible Thought No Tyrani Can Crush Truth:

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-A mae, about to sucrender. "The price of

tout for a second of the control of the second of the control of t City and not even to e Rome radio indicated at that time that the . ity would surrender.

#### Suspicious

t think the real root of our pointy was that Elsenhower's neadquarters were suspicious of Italian ability truly to demilitarize the city. They knew the Germans had come through Rome on the railroad to light in the south, that the seat of Italian government remained there, including war department headquarters, and that the sest of Italian government remained there, including war de-partment headquarters, and that Palian communications all go

through Rome. On our second bombing raid, we were met with ground fire and fighter plane opposition indicating glearly Italian defenses were not withdrawn, Eisenhower apparently derided to keep the question open, f not the city. This question no doubt will arise over Berlin. Destruction which the German capital has taken from the air probably eventually will develop an apeal to save its historic landmarks, although without the religious significance of Rome.

# Need Standard

Some new international law must be written. A standard must be written. A standard must be adopted. It is savage and wasteful to bomb churches and civilian populations as we realized in the case of London.

A simple basis could be established, it seems to me, along the line which I erroneously thought had been established. Neutral observers can furnish trustworthy evidence-could, in fact, investigate every radioed question asked by an attacking commander. Valued cities could be demilitarized physically by negotiations on that basis.

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# An Army Aerial Circus

Br The Associated Press Step right up, ladles and gentlemen, see the human fire eater, the man with the cast iron stomach, the Italian count, the living-dead-man and the cast iron public for two bits by sewing but-GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 7— who spent his youthful days in a Northern Italy ancestral mansion. living-dead-man and the aviator



submarine. They're all part of the 334th bombardment group at the Greenville Army air base Hurreee, burreee, hurreee' The 334th is not a cheus, but

it certainly has its share of unusual personalities and names. Now there's Staff Sgt. Fred L. Sullivan.

Bossi, radioman-gunner instructor mouths full of fire and the underwater flier is Capt. Lyman Eddy. Rescued by a submarine after he bailed out near New Georgia Island he spent 18 days aboard completing his mission. Staff Sgt. Francis Fox, aerial

gunner-engineer, is the livingdeadman. A New York clerk's slip when he was born listed Fox as legally dead instead of alive. When he tried to collect on a 20year endowment policy, the in-surance company told him he didn't legally exist and the Army rejected his enlistment offer three times before he convinced them he was really alive.

And, here are some of the name celebrities-Staff Sgt. Robert E. Lee. Capt. Winston Churchin. Wairent Officer Rudolph Hess. Lieut, Woodrow Wilson, Sgt. John

# Harvest in New Orleans

## Associated Press Features

rest of the world is brow-furrowbeating feverishly about for new markets to replace those of shattered Europe, this 'most Latin city in the USA," already is beginning harvest of a bumper trade crop carefully cultivated for 200

Even before censorship cut off the flow of association of conimerce statistics and Nazi U-boats memory of the oldest inhabitant Raymond Young of Hane avenue. Alabama. tripped up cast coast shipping

# So They Say—

We must demand the total elimination of the mordinately selfish nationalism which has bred two world-shaking was in a generation - Frederick E. Hasler, president Pan-American society.

The victories in Africa and Sicily in Russia and in the Pacific are by no means final -Lieut. Gen Jacob L. Devers, European : continue to do business here. commandet.

Total war is tought on the civilinn as well as on the military helps or hurts the enemy. Whea-(Elmer Davis)

Ways are found under rationing to exploit the situation by the selfish person, but those who are generous accept the limitations as an opportunity for co-operation in Fosbioke)

The war for freedom will not have been won when the fear of Nazi and Japanese domination has been destroyed. The era of freedom will be achieved only Minister MacKenzie King)

this port-long fiddling second to NEW ORLEANS - While the eastern trade centers-was clipping coupons on Latin-American ed over post-war commerce and goodwill investments at the rate of almost \$400,000,000 in exports and imports annually. The tate of interest in the past

two years is a military secret but 14 miles of whaives along the Mississippi are piled high with materials, raw and manufactured, constantly moving from train to ship, from ship to train. In the there never has been anything to approach it. In the past year bank clear-

nnces have jumped 30 per cent.

Argentine maintime moguls, thinking to return their fleets to east coast ports after two years of submarine - evasion routing across the gulf, found New Orleans business sweet; Vice Admural Jose Guisasola, president of the Argentine merchant marine service, cabled the association of commerce officials that many of the ration's heavy freighters will

Juan Trippe, Pan - American Airways precident came in June to maugurate service to Mexico Guaterrala and Panama. His origfront. Everything you do either | inal schedule called for three round trips weekly by giant 2212you buy more than you need right ; ton Boeing Strate clippers, largat the moment, you help littler - ; est commercial land plane transports in existence. Business strained at the seams. Trippe raised the ante to five round trips weakly beginning Sept. 1.

Latin nations like to do business with New Orleans, They possess with it an affinity of tradithe war proston-(Dean E. W. 1 tion, temperament and taste, a kinship of religion, education and struggle against tropical disease.

We had to post armed guards at the big civilian shelters to prevent German troops from taking the places alloted to civilians. Some as human weltare and social se- of our sentries were wounded by curity become the main concern the Germans, so herce were these men and nations — (Prime struggles. — Italian major cap-nister MacKenzie King) tured at Messina

# SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN!



# From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Sept. 7, 1933. The United States had sent a total of 30 destroyers into Cuban waters and prepared to land Marines if a genuine threat to the safety of Americans developed. Mis. Clara Evans Robbins, 71, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edna Schultz of North Main strect.

Miss Virginia Smith of South Prospect street returned from Toronto where she had spent the summer with Mrs Edith Gray and her mother, Mrs. Milligan of Pittsburgh. She was accompanied home by her father, Dr. C. G. Smith, who motored to Toronto earlier. Funeral services were set Sat-urday for Mrs. Beulah Caroline

Smith, 73, widow of Streeter G. Smith, who had died the preceding day at her home on Hill street. William G. Brenizer, 66, Card-ington coal dealer, was killed when struck by a train at Card-

Mrs. F. B. Jennings and Mrs. Mabel Owens tied for first place in the blind bogey event at Marion Country club golf course, and at Mar-O-Del course, Mrs. C. K. Ebling won honors in a blind hole

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carter M. Patton of Edgewood drive.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Friday, Sept. 7, 1923. The United Mine Workers of

America accepted the "peace program" of Governor Gifford Pina strike of 155,000 anthracite miners. The union agreed to accept a 10 per cent wage increase for all men in the industry and to fathers abandon their demand for the "check off" and closed shop plan.

The last will and testament of the late President Warren G. Harding was filed for probate in the office of Probate Judge L. B. McNeal by Charles D. Schaffner, who had been named in the will as executor. The bulk of the estate was left to his widow, members of his family and close relatives. The largest bequest was one of \$25,000 for improvement of one of Marion's three city parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mapes of South State street entertained a company of friends at a picnic and corn roast near Waldo honoring Miss Carolyn Oborn, Miss Helen Roby, and Miss Mildred attend college. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

# **Today and Tomorrow**

Measure of Churchill's Greatness Seen in Conviction To Serve Truth, Not Opinion.

## By WALTER LIPPMANN

WINSTON CHURCHILL lunched | duty it is to report and interpret with the Washington correspondents last week. At the end there were few among us who would not have agreed with the Lord Mayor of the English city when he said in the dark days of 1940 that a speech by

the prime minister is like a weekend in the fresh air.

I do not remember a time when Washington so badly needed fresh air. In fact, it needs a gale of wind out of Heaven to blow away the dust, cobwebs and the stinks of intrigue, vanity, jealousy and

vindictiveness. Mr. Churchill's remarks, which were given as answers to quesfrom the correspondents, cannot be quoted. In fact he reveoled no secrets and said nothing that is not already known to the attentive reader of the newspapers. Yet somehow he restored and refreshed the faith and confidence of a corps of men whose

#### New Jap-Yank Symbol By The Associated Press

CAMP SHELBY, MISS .- The new shoulder patch of this camp's Japanese-American combat team will faintly resemble Japan's chot of Pennsylvania, thus ending emblem of the rising sun. But actually, the patch is symbolic of the haymaker these men are taking at the land of their fore-

Official description of the insignia which was recently approved for this fighting unit of volunteers from Hawan and the mainland: "A blue disc bordered in white,

charged with a red and white bomb burst. In the center of the disc is a yellow arm and fist, holding a sword."
This symbol represents the

army of the yellow race taking up arms in defense of the national colors of the United States. I cannot think of a more

treasonable act than a person or concern, for private gain, producing and delivering inferior materials which might cost the Price, who were leaving soon to lives of many of our boys and endanger the success of military operations.-Rep. Sam Hobbs of

"Private Jones, don't you 'Yes, dear' me!"

Example of Greatness

#### We may well ask why and we may ask how. For Mr. Churchill is not only the prime minister of Great Britain, he is also the one

certainly authentic example of greatness in a public man who moves among us. Mr. Churchill's special gift, which enhances all the others, is is moral quality; he draws men out of their meaner selves and

fascinates them with greatness. The fascination of Churchill 15 not merely in his wit, or even in his humor which keeps him so near to his fellow men, or in his genius for war. Churcill's eloquence is the man himself and the secret of his fascination is his

magnanimity. When men age, they may grow vain, irascible and self-centered; or they may grow wise, benign, compassionate, and universal. Churchill has aged well. At the pinnacle of his fame, we saw him the other day treating the humblest man asking the most impertinent question with that courtesy which only those dis-play who really respect the dig-

nity of other men. He does not talk down to other men, nor does he talk over them. He talks to them because they have a right to know. Thus rerallies men to his standard because he engages that which is noble in them and even in his wrath against the enemy which is awe inspiring, there is not the malice of the small man but the chivalry of the good warrior.

In these energies of the spirit. he radiates upon the cause in which we are engaged an habitual vision of greatness. The war as he reveals it is not only strategy and logistics and production, not a mere series of bombings, landings, ship movements, factory schedules, rationing and taxes, but the historic drama of our century.

Nations cannot wage a war of this magnitude unless they carry with them in their minds and hearts such a measure of its depth and its scope.

That is why our spirits languish when their daily food is only the military communiques, press releases and an absolutely intolerable flood of gossip journalism. pipe line journalism and intrigue journalism, about who is in the dog house now and how the courtiers at the palace are planning to cut one another's throats and how misunderstood and unappreciated are those who hand out the dope to those who then lick their boots.

#### Air Needs Cleaning The air is foul and stale with

it all and as we come to the climax of the war, the air must be cleared and cleaned. spend our days pawing over the intrigues and machinations of little men. We have fallen to these depths because, though the nation is engaged greatly, it is denied the habitual vision of great-

The springs of greatness in a public man he finally, as they do in Winston Churchill, in the conviction that he must serve the truth and not opinion, that he must do what is right whether or not he is sure to succeed. That was how in the darkest nours of 1940, when none could calculate the future of Britain he settled the issue on the ground of honor

This is the way of greatness. In the supreme moments of history terms like duty, truth, justice and mercy-which in our torpid hours are tired words-become the measure of decision. We, unhappily, are acting as if we had forgotten them.

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# Sinus Trouble

Authorities Should Hand Out Disea of That Penicillin and Sweeter Tempers of Afflicted.

# BY DAMON RUNYON

THE SINUS situation remains in the

However, I must not complain too must see 

thing to talk about in any circle. I, who was once a numberfull in the . of ladies and gentlemen, unable to one kisser except to mumule yes and no sett a vagrant canape—who stood at all gatherings and was, in short, a - social washpullerm now the most and engaging conversationalist

You let me into any party and give he as minutes to pick out the most important military aged dame present, and I guarante-1 % \_ mention my sinus trouble in an way and she will respond with hers. She . inquire the name of my physician and inquire the name of my physician and inquire that ne is a good man, all right, but the one she goes to is even better and a tel miraculous success with some of the feat

IF I LIKE, she will write down his thorsas I for me, or even call him up to -. appointment for me. Should the thought to me that if her croaker is the mirane sees says, it is odd she is still going to me she says, it is odd she is still going the all do not mention the matter. Something the has a remedy that is helping her, and I man has the name or process in all seriousner. The chances are I my it out, too. I am with a chance of the c try anything once, though sometimes I -- eif I am doing the right thing because it --my sinus trouble I will revert to my : 'mer

status of social outcast. You see, sinus trouble is a nice polite masty that brooks discussion in any company i and not walk into a mixed gathering and up any interest in my stomach, kidney, in the bladder disorders, if I had same, but the trouble as a topic is strictly the Emily For I have it in such variations that I am proenthralling. You ask me why I pick out a middle-agei

dame, instead of a charming young one law, It is always an even-money bet that the madle-aged ones have simus trouble, but you cannot be as sure about the charming young one: Where would I be going with a charming your; one, anyway? You ask me why the dames are not the middle-aged guys. Who is interested a anything that ails middle-aged guys, pray

SOMEONE told me the other day that the new drug, penicillin, will cure sinus truble, but I understand the government noise. the known supply and a mugg like me carry get it. The government is not worrying about a mugg like me, but it better start, because i have just noticed something.

I have noticed that when I sit down to the

typewriter and the old sinus trouble is there chugging away, my impulse is to write something real ornery about somebody. I meat, belt their brains out in print. Fortunate y the impulse is so foreign to my nature that I am still able to maintain control over it and sep it in check.

nature leak into my writings, like an injection of acid. I will bawl out someone or something ani since the government is always handlest for that purpose, it behooves it to deliver a case of "at penicillin to me forthwith. In return I will give the government als

But I can see that one day sinus troube a

going to be so tough that the impulse will out-

fumble me, and I will be forced to let .

of names of other writers that it might put in the pentcillin roll. They have sinus trouble too, but I observe that they do not have my self-control.

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## School

## By Truman Twill

There are certain things to be done peters Junior and Susie start to school. Their teeth must be fixed, their vision crecked their tonsils and adenoids removed and var at minor symptoms investigated.

They must be barbered, laundered, drycleaned, scrubbed, polished and put back and the clothing they have shucked as the summer Wore on.

Their shoes must be looked after, the r stoutings rounded up, mended and put away " go: order and their belts and hair ribbons assert an They must be equipped with adequate uniter wear, raincoats, hats, overshoes, shirts, cresses, and assorted clothing for hot and cold wearer, The tools of their trade must be provided

consisting of pencils, erasers and tablets with they promptly will mislay and never recover Whatever they happen to be doing at the an minute must be hustled along to a sucres "conclusion, so when school starts they can are it what passes for their undivided attention

The bad habit of hanging around on la hours of the night must be broken so they will get plenty of sleep and be sharp in the r sports It also must be broken so their extracts

families can have a little peace and que and evening, on the pretense that Junior and Sast need more sleep. All such precious privileges of carefree sermer living as going to bed without a pair of

cause they aren't going anywhere the never anyway and aren't really dirty, not can notice it, must be retracted, marking it beginning of another school year and in coars. ter-building disciplines. Quiet occasion for inspirational Testiff about the importance of applying received

whatever one may be doing because ---e. the secret of success must be seized, :--e if of appealing to the better nature of the ..... scholars who almost flunked out last year. School in general must be talked up as of the greatest of all human insurance. parable to the church and the home. Massed must be taken to dispose of the massed school is only an interruption in the good.

When these things have been done Susie are as ready for school as ".C. will be. About the only thing that stords tween children and their unrestrained reserved to the primitive is the beginning of scores. rescues them every September just in the significant forms of the second is doing again this year.

## Do You Know

Every month American housewises we war ing in eight to 10 million pounds of waste is-

An Army order for 800,000 wooder trad chairs saved 4,000 tons of steel. The Carolina paroquet, a native

parrot, has been extinct since 1904. More than 120,000,000 tons of commerce and through the port of New York each Fe ?.

Some forms of salamander never as end your yound the larval stage if they are kert with There is no place for dignity at 200 in with a battle in progress.—Brig. Gen. Frank's

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FAMILY

# How the Walkers turned their spare space into a monthly income





"THE HOUSE OF VACANT ROOMS" that's what Mrs. Walker used to call the big old family home. Helen's room was left vacant when she married two years ago. Johnny's room had been empty since the day he joined the Navy. And, of course, the rumpus room was just collecting dust.



IT WAS A PROBLEM, this big house, Mrs. Walker wasn't getting any younger. Naturally, she was finding it harder every day to keep all those rooms looking neat and clean-especially those empty rooms. As it was, the Walkers were finding it difficult to make ends meet, so getting help was out of the



THEN ONE EVENING the Carsons dropped in. Talk about the war brought up the question of housing, and Mrs. Carson proudly announced that she had, that very day, rented part of their home to a war worker's family. "The War Housing Center arranged the whole thing" said Mrs. Carson.



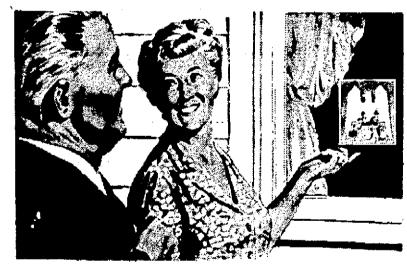
THE WALKERS TOOK THE TIP. And the next morning Mrs. Walker phoned the War Housing Center. One case in particular caught her interestthat of Mr. Barton who was going to quit his war job unless he could find some place where he, his wife and child, could live together.



THE WAR HOUSING CENTER ARRANGED FOR THE BARTONS to visit the Walkers, and the two families hit it off perfectly right from the start. In no time at all Mr. and Mrs. Walker had made complete arrangements for sharing their home. And the next day the Bartons moved in.



Their little son, Jackie, has the other bedroom, and what used to be the sumpus room is now their own private living room. Mrs. Barton helps Mrs. Walker with the general housework. And the two families have become fast friends.



"WE ARE SHARING OUR HOME with a war worker's family" is what is printed on the window certificate awarded to the Walkers. And proud they can be. For in solving their own problem of spare space, they also helped Uncle Sam to solve a serious war housing problem in this area.



## How to serve your country and earn extra income

List all vacancies. Reserve them for war. Housing Center. It's a generous, patriotic workers and their families who need the thing to do-and the extra income will shelter of homes, flats and apartments. help you with houshold bills, taxes, and Give Uncle Sam's workers first choice on the purchase of War Bonds. Come in or your rental space by listing it at the War phone your Was Housing Center today.



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# Social Affairs

STYLE SHOW and depetit or one at the Marion Country stop Exchange Vows A Treaty Sept. 14, the open we wished by the Wetter A the arm to tel Matter A agency of Mennine Turkets are triv the tight is the tree memority in the property of the All Art Str. Fart A. A. serve for the by \$135 to the one to severe in the new wing of the

Mrs. J. A. Door and Mrs. Ethant on C. Bra are re-chairmen in charge if the affunctory are using amster by Mrx. Harold E. Minuser, grandament of the Aukovary, and the members. The pereil will be at 6 chow in addition to the style andwer in which the contained will be middled by members of the auxiliary, and thisse, a number of the south he have been guarded. Refraggment's Will ha same or from be an

BEDICALLY BASIS BY STORM A. DR. Greet- right dress with a contrade a number of awards provided for A price roles

GOLF at 15 occas will be told Marion Couple occos and an afternoon of broase will be told Wed 50 Years Ago at the weekly ladge day party Thursday at the therion Country Plan Celebration and

Anneauxement is being made MR AND MRS C. L HART of there of the marriage of M so Once Mae Poster of Green tile colebrate their golden wedding and Earle LeRoy Locker or, of anniversary Sunday, Sept. 12, Mar on which took place Wedne - with a Indiay dinner at the Manor day evening, Sept 1 of the come. House at noon, and an informal of the pone. The every by was reception in the afternoon and performed by Rev. Courtien Concerning at their name Open house Wesse), paster of 5: Parits hears will be observed from 2 until 4 gelicki Laureran church, at the ordink in the afternoon and 7 to ome of the price. B o'clock in the evening.
The bride were a soldier blue! Married Sept. 12, 1893 at the name of the bride



TODAY WE WELCOME....

A son born to Mr and Mrs. Jack Seebach of 208 S. Grand Ave in City hospital Sunday. A daughter born in Cify hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs Claude Perry of 151 S.

A daughter born yesterday in City hospital-to Mr. and Mrz. Delmar McConnell of

377 E. Farming St. A son born to Mr. and Mrs Aubrey Fout of 273 Patten St. in City hospital Saturday



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Let's go to ISALY'S

CHOCOLATE

Miss Alice Roark and Lt. R. H. True



-- Photo by Hugges MRS ROBERT H, TRUE

E MANUEL LUTHERAN church church there. For her ma was the scene of a twilight For her marriage Mrs Snyder military wedding when Miss Alice with wore a gold colored cress dress Roack, dangler of the same with which was a sold colored cress dress. military wedding when Miss Alice with white accessories, Her only Robert E. Ferguson, son of Mr. Roack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewelry was a pracelet a gift of and Mrs. Roy Ferguson of near Perry Roack of 468 Blaine avenue, the pridegroom, and her shoulder Marion, Sunday at 130 p. m. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell in Mt. became the bride of LL Robert H. corsage was of red roses. Gilead, the celebrants made their True, son of Mr and Mrs. James. A daugnter of Mrs.

children, Mrs. A. B. Wilhelm of single ring ceremony.

Columbur, Mrs. Floyd M. Neber of The custom of open church was Green State college and before gand I.o. Angeles, Calif., Mrs. J. J. Keg- observed and the altar was decopouning the facility of Glenwood lighted candles in two sevengan Jr., of Apro, O., and Clarence rated with guadol. placed in altar whose was a tracher at the Mark branch candelabra. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Hart of Kent. They also have six vases. Lighted expensionance candelabra.

Pvt. Shyder, a son of the late.

Her wedding gown was white

Miss, Enrigh Harold L. Wilhelm, the arm of her father. two sisters, Mrs. Edward Ferman ming on the front of the dress of Piqua, and Mrs. Norman Long Leg-o-mutton sleeves ended in a of Edison, and a brother, C. W. point over the hand. The dress Personal Mention Campbell of Mt. Gilead. Mr. Hart was fashioned with a tight bodice has one sister, Mrs. J. K. Wolford and the back panel of the gown is a native of Morrow county.

Seven persons who attended the shower boquet of matching flow-

Shelby, Mont. niversary, Mrs. Hart before her Mrs. Durwered Giles, the matron of honor, was costumed in a Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Winters of Miss Betty Brown lit the canblue dress styled after the bride's Sturgis. Mich, spent the week-dies at the altar and Douglas marriage was Miss Sarah Campold. Prior to going into war production work at the Ravenna Mrs. Gerald Davidson, the brides- Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shafer of nephew and nicce of the bride-Ordnance Plant where he has maids, wore dresses of a peach 1098 West Center street. been for the last year, Mr. Hart shade and all wore shoulder-length was employed with the Isaly | veils and carried bouquets of Jo-Dairy Co, for more than 30 years, hanna Hill roses.

expected to be present for the an-

sist at the celebration next Sun-

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Nicces of the celebrants will as-Lt. W. W. Comstock, all from the Marion Engineer Depot.

Harry Fleu of Cincinnati, a cousin of the bride, played the following nuptial selections at the organ during the half-hour before the ceremony: "March Nuptrale" by Loret, "For You Alone" by Gwehl, "Still As the Night" by Bohm, "Canteline Nuptiale" by Dubois and "Sosteneeto" by Bottozzo. He concluded the program by playing the National Anthem. At the beginning of the service he played "Romance" by Rubenstein and followed with the traditional wedding marches. As the couple exchanged their yows,

The bride's only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom Mrs. True presented each of her attendants with a single strand of pearls and Lt. True presented his attendants

Mrs. Roark chose a one piece foreign war zone and was unable to attend.

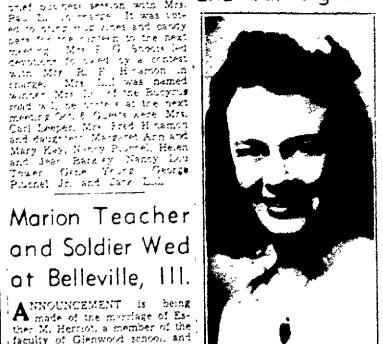
A reception was held in the church parlors following the service and the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and lighted with four while tapers placed in crystal holders which were tied with peach and blue ribbons and trimmed with white gladioli. A three tiered cake topped with a miniature soldier and his bride centered the table. Presiding at the table were, Mrs. Lester Almendinger, Mis. Lowell Swartz. Mrs. Allen Fulton, Mrs. Edna Morgan, Miss Ruth Davis and Miss

The bride is a graduate of Harding High school and Lt. True has attended Colorado and Wyoming universities and Denver university where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He also graduated from the Chaunard school of fine arts at Los Angeles, Calif. He is now stationed at the Marion Engineer Depot.

Mrs. True of Cheyene. Wyo., the bridegroom's mother, Sgt. Leland True of Camp Claiborne, La., Perty L. Roark of Ashville, N. C., Miss Maude Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleu of Cincinnati, Dr. and Mis. A. E. Beyers of Guttenburg, Is., and Mrs. Paul Baker

THERE IS

Church Ceremony Service Flag Dedicated Mrs. C. M. Peterson of hear Edison was notices to the Carpe Diem cuto Weinesday when an all-day meeting was held at Unites Miss Hall cer home A pionic dinner was served at noon followed or a must out ness sees on with Mrs.



MRS. R. E. FERGUSON

MISS CATHERINE HALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hall of 412 South Vine street, became the bride of when the single ring service was read by Rev. M. E. Hollensen at

Emanuel Lutheran church The custom of open church was Her wedding gown was white net over white satin and it was fashioned on princess lines with a tight bodice. The full skirt dipped in the back forming a short train She wore a finger up illusion veil and carried a pride's

white testamant and a single orchid. Mrs. William A. Barr of Westerville, O, a cousin of the bride, served as matron of nonor Sne wore a dress of white net and

usners. groom, served as ringbearers. Miss Ferguson wore a pink tal-

hanna Hill roses.

Sgt. Leland True, who is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La, was the best man. Ushers were: Lt. W. H. Steinmeyer, Lt. Robert Kutz, Lt. Irwin Widmeyer and Lt. W. W. Constock all from the Lt. W. W. Constock all from the law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. William Ackerman played a prelude of organ music, during extended visit with her brother-which Miss Barbara Smith sang extended visit with her brother-which with her brother-whic

Mr. and Mrs. Almer J. Saite: For her daughter's wedding, nave arrived from Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Hall word a forest green to be guests this week of relatives street length dress with saddle and friends here. In keeping with brown accessories and a shoulder an annual custom Mr. Saiter and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. George Fies of 357 South Prospect Ferguson was costumed in a street, celebrated their birthday printed jersey dress and wore a

Lansing, was formerly in charge Mrs. Ferguson graduated from of the office here.

Harding High school in 1942 and

Central Ohio Antiques Show Ball Room, Hotel Southern September 8, 9, 10, 11, 1943

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Unites Miss Hall Dedication of a service fast was held in a joint session of Music in Marion property Coapter No. 53. Order of Eastern Star, and Property Longe No. 444. F and A. M. Finday mans, As a result of servicement was tread the service of servicement was tread to service in Music in Marion Harding mass with the service fast and servicement was tread to service in Music in Marion Harding mass was tread to service fast and service fast was service fast and se tearest relative of each punied with the training High tearest relative of each punied with their releases will be not star on the flag. The first order Theodox and Wednestell was accompanied by approximate of each of 3 to 3 at Central trade music player or Min. Him sono, in preparation for the ELE Working at the clark Mins. This content to be given Sun-Anna Jones gaves path to reach day. Sept. 10 at Chausaugus pathor and Miss. Nonce Section 2000. Anna Jones gaves part to rest of the Sept of at Chairalgus partial and Miss Namey Seriest rand. The disk pill the numbers Hundred were Sgr. Pall R. Coll. to the pre-attend are "The Star mer, Tern. Sgt. David N. Gast. On the Bandar," Men of Onto Orolle Haefer, carpenters made that Bandar," Men of Onto Orolle Class in the Navy Sgt. Livid from Maryland by Romford Class in the Navy Sgt. Livid from Maryland by Romford Class in the Navy Sgt. Livid from Maryland by Romford Johnson, Pvt. Harold Thomas, the Return, "Tending on the Opi. Richard S. Watains. The Old Camp Grounds" medical investigation was the first of the seathern to Washington by Holmes. rreeting was the first of the season of the Eastern Star and past Salute to Wash not by Holmes, matrons were in charge. On the committees were Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Betty Wilson, Mrs. Mary Islan, Mrs. Mae Hord, Mrs. Atna Dunbar and Mrs. Fern Ten-

# ing. 8 p. m., was announced for the next meeting. Miss Fetter And Ensign Frericks To Exchange Vows

nant A mange in time of open-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A Petter of Thursday night in the Steam the engagement and approached Scott From: marriage of their daughter. De orthy Jane, to Ensign Theory's Paul Frenchs, son of Mr. and Mrs.

T. J. Frencks of Wellston, O., formerly of Marion. Date for the wedding has not been announced Miss Petter graduated from Harding High school in 1935. from Mt. Carme' school of nursing Columpus in 1938 and from St Mary-of-the-Springs college at Columbus in 1941. She was for-merly a member of the staff of

Marion City hospital. Ensign Frericks is a graduate of St. Mary High school and the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. He received his law degree from the latter in 1942. He now a member of the United States Naval Reserve and is sta-

Or kolson, with that, was both in started at the neckline and ended Crawford county, and Mr. Hart, in a long train. Her finger tip son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hart, veil was fastened with a coronet is a native of Morrow county.

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Musical singer for the week is ,

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CLUB MEETS NEAR EDISON

Gilead, the celebrants made their True, son of Mr and Mrs. James. A daugnter of Mrs. Kathern nome there until coming to Mar- B. True of Cheyenne, Wyo. Satur- Herriott of 608 Uncapher avenue, nome there upin coming to mar-ton 38 years ago. They have four day, Rev. M. E. Hollensen read the the pride is a graduate of Hardingle ring ceremony. ing High school and Bowling The custom of open church was Green State college and before

Pvt. Sayrier, a son of the late grandchildren, Second Lt. Char- in two seven-granch candelabra. Pvt. Snyder, a son of the late grandchildren, Second Lt. Char- in two seven-granch candelabra. Pvt. Snyder, a son of the late less E. Wilnelm of Camp Van Dorn, The bride approached the altar on Mr. and Mrs. Murrey T. Snyder less E. Wilnelm of Camp Van Dorn, The bride approached the altar on Mr. and Mrs. Murrey T. Snyder of Marion, is a graduate of St. Bureau of Aeronautics in Phila- She were a white satin gown tering the service Nov. 7 last year dephia, John Clinton, Robert Hart fashioned with a sweetheart neck- wax employed at the McDaniel Ruth Ann Hart Mrs. Hart has neckting and forming the trime.

They left Mar.on Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Jane Fetter, etta dress and Master Kreis was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. dressed in a sailor suit.

anniversary together last Satur-day. Their birthdays occur on the same day of the month and bride's home after which Mr. and

year. The anniversary was cele- Mrs. Ferguson left for a short brated with a dinner Saturday wedding trip. he traveling cosevening at the Neil House in Co- tume of the bride was a twolumbus, with covers placed for piece suit of brown wool with Mr. and Mrs. Saiter and Mr. and saddle brown accessories. She Mrs. Fies. Mr. Saiter, who is wore the orchid she had carried with the Railway Express Co. at at her shoulder.

he played "O Perfect Love."

with gold pocket knives. For her daughter's wedding, crepe dress of an orchid shade with which she wore black accessories. Mrs. True, who came from Wyoming for her son's marriage. was costumed in black. Each wore a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's father is stationed in a

Isabelle Bower. Immediately following the reception, Lt. and Mrs. True left for a short trip. She chose a two piece wool suit of a gold shade for her traveling costume. Brown accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses completed the en-

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# Public Sentiment Growing for Lowering Voting Age three of its states last year. There is likelihood that a constitutional

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Whether this sentiment will pre-veil after the war is over and the drafting of 18-year-clas ceases, the wartime draft- remains to be seen

The lower voting age propostatewide referendum last month, the voting age has reduced the voting age to 18. A & B MKT.



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Although Georgia is the only state so far to take such action. merament embodying the propossi will be introduced at the heat session of congress. Effect of War

Tre effect of the war on the public's attitude toward this measure is revealed in insumite has received considerable public surveys. Four years ago only a attention ever since Georgia, in a small minority (17 per cent) of American voters lavored the reform in voting age qualifications. Today, with the drafting of young men into the Army, sentiment for reducing the voting age to 18 has increased to the point where 52 per cent favor the saca.

To ascerts, b-the views of the public, the Institute conducted its survey on the following questiont "Congress may be called upon to consider a constitumonal amendment to allow per-sons 18, 19 and 20 years old to vote in elections. Would you like to have your Congressman vote for or against this proposali

The result, together with the trend of sentiment as recorded in previous surveys on a similar question, follows:

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the new class at the Navai Reserve Midshipmen's school in Northampton, Mass. She served six months as a specialist technician at the Miami naval air station. (International)

would have certain political imbeen generally realized.

Republican voters favor the step blooms much earlier in the year by about the same vote as the Mrs. Wendling reports finding 12 Democrats, the fact is that the large clusters of the purple blos-Democratic party would have some Saturday, more to gain by a lower voting Blooming usually on two years' age than the G.O.P.

The is because the majority

of young voters of the country have during recent years voted Democratic. Hence, if the number of young voters were to be substantially increased, it would work to the advantage of the Democratic party,

The Democratic leanings of the young voters, in contrast to the older voters, are shown in the following table based on the vote by ages in the Presidential election of 1940 and congressional elections of 1942:

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|                    | 1940      | 19            |
| Age 21-29          | 60 %      | 54            |
| 30-49              | 56        | 50            |
| 50 and over        | 51        | 44            |
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000 in the age group 18 through 20, of whom some 60 per cent, or close of 4,500,000, might reasonably be expected to vote in an election for President under normal conditions.

Crestline Soldier

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in Casualty List Cpl. Herbert J. Eichler, 3d. son

of John H. Eichler of Crestline, was reported killed in action when an official announcement from Washington released the names of Ohioans who had been killed in the North African area. The Stor! had previously printed a story isting the details at the time Mr. Eichler was notified by the War Department of the death of his He was reported killed

The Stars Say— M. GENEVIEVE KUMBLE

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Wisteria Plant Boasts Out-of-Season Blossoms

A wisteria plant blooming in the yard of her home at 614 East plications which have not yet Farming street is regarded as unusual by Mrs. H. O. Wendling. Although the rank and file of the owner. The flower ordinarily

growth and in June, the vine is

The time has made a greath of and Mry Levi Petrott of Crestis free the summer. Mrs. Wend lime, and two grandchildren, Ruth ling and The plant is four years Perrott of Creeling, and Martha old It was given her by a neigh. Ann Davies of Gallon. He was by, and she has not given it any prevented in death by five brithspecial over of cultivation.

Father of Galion

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The men, Leonard Ryan, 38.

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-Captain James E. Sweet, 23-year-old

marine flier who shot down sev-

en Japanese bombers in a single

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last April 7, has been awarded the Congressional medal of honor by

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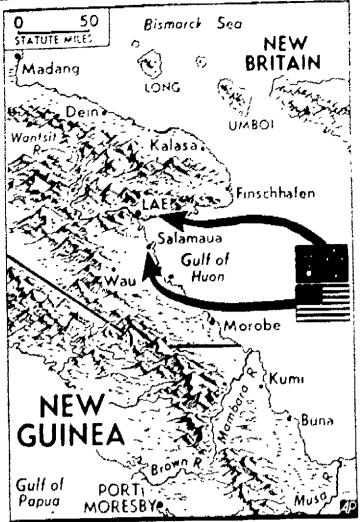
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# Convoy Face Charges

Seven Michigan men, drivers of government-owned trucks, were COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7—Col arrested by the state highway Dennis C. Pilisbury was today patrol about 10 p. m. Saturday named commanding officer of Ft. charges of driving 60 miles an Hayes, succeeding Col. Heibert E. Charges of driving 60 miles an Instead of the control of the men posted Taylor, who assumes command of hour Each of the men posted Comp Campbell, Ky The new bonds of \$15 for appearance in commander has been in charge of municipal court today. The patrol the reception center at Ft. Hayes reported that the men were enroute from Detroit to Virginia in a truck convoy. The men viere: Raymond Larsen, 37, George Ronert Linsay Jr., 39, James Octave La Clair, 19, John Robert Shef-field, 37, Gilbert Beard Rucker, 39, and Holmes K. Rodgers, 26, all Detroit, and Eugene Diegel, 36, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

**SUFFERS FACE BURNS** 

Elton Fout of 630 Indiana avenue is in City hospital receiving treatment for first degree face burns which he suffered when the gas fire under a washer at the Universal Cooler plant flared out Sunday afternoon. Fout is employed at the plant.

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(above), young singer from Vera Cruz, Mex., is a new addition to the ranks of popular bollardists. Some say he is the "Latin Smatra"

# 90 Enemy U-Boats

By The Associated Press. at the Mation Country club. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-The Navy disclosed today that of the more than 90 enemy U-boats sunk Drivers' License Sale during May, June and July, 29 were destroyed by American forces alone

Twenty-four of the submarines legistrar of motor vehicles reportwere sent to the bottom by Amer- ed today that approximately 60 ican naval forces, the Navy said, drivers' licenses had been sold by and five were sunk by United room today, the opening day of

States Army arcraft
The Navy's disclosure came Albert Hinkle, a mechanic of shortly after Secretary Knox told 197 Senate street, first to receive newsmen that although the sub- a license for the new year, was marine menace may appear to be waiting when Mr. Messenger less serious than a few months opened the office. ago, the lack of enemy activity. Five extra clerks are working may be because Germany has at the office and more will be withdrawn many U-boats to bases added if necessary. Office hours for repairs and refitting with ad- are from 8 30 s. m to 5 p. m. The ditional enti-aneraft weapons be- present license expires at midfore launching new attacks.

PEACH TREES STRIPPED

Leroy Emery of 283 North State street reported to city police Sunnight that someone had picked petween two and three bushels of peaches from trees in his backyaid sometime in the atternoon while the family was away from home



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#### Final Loan Dividend To Holiday Period Be Started Wednesday Sees Allied Gains Payment of the final liquidating dividend of the Peoples Building, Salings & Loan Co.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE This past long week-end has

on All Fronts

been a notable one for allied arms around the world Since invasion of France across the Erguan channel is one of the paramount issues of the moment.

I think we must place among the foremost of the developments an ennouncement in the Washington Evening Star, The Star's foreign affairs writer, Constantine Brown, says he learns on the highest au-nor,ty that Gen. George C Marsoall, U. S. chief of staff, will pe named commander in chief of WASHINGTON, Sept 7 - Fol- any allied invasion of the conlowing up a decision to give the tinent from England.

This means, Brown points out, "inat preparations for operating across the English channel are sufficiently advanced to select a leader." He emphasizes, however, that well-informed circles say this mustn't be taken as meaning the purpose and anould have a freer , invasion is ready to begin within the next few weeks.

#### Double Squeeze on Hitler

Well, whether the invasion appeal to the White House itself. the President indicated, even comes soon or late, what we have when the services might claim to keep in mind is this: When it "military security" as the reason does arrive, and we have an allied army safely ashore in France, it's The letters did little more than going to place an unescapable restate the powers originally con- squeeze on Herr Hitler, for he will ferred on OWI more than a year be between the Russians on the ago-powers which OWI never east and the other allied nations

succeded in exercising fully-nut, on the west Fitting this announcement like they have tended, authoritative; a glove is the news of the condamaged prestige and to remird tinued Red advance against the Nazi right wing Soviet forces are smashing at the gates of the big Industrial city and mining center of Stalino which is the key position of the Germans in the rich the government proposes to give Donets basin

Fartner north the Reds have of the war through news accounts, tightened their grip on the strategic Bryansk-Kiev railway. In the Smolensk sector, along the route where Napoleon broke his back, the Germans have been counter-attacking fiercely, but County Auditor Harry V. Mounts Moscow reports all thrusts re-The Amaigamated Order of

So goes the story on the eastern Hole-in-One Makers added to its front until we have a composite list Sunday the name of County picture of the great Nazi army be-Auditor Harry V. Mounts of 1191 ing stendily beaten back along the entire 600 miles of the German Pilaying with his son-in-law, right flank. The situation of the Charles Scebach of Detroit, Mich, Hitlerites is indeed serious.

#### Rains Will Help Naxis

and Paul Kyle of Carhart street Sunday afternoon, Mr. Mounts Perhaps the autumn rains, holed his tee shot on the 165- which are about due, may interyard, par three No. 2 hole at the wene to give the Germans a Mar-O-Del golf course Mr. chance to pull their badly mauled Mounts, who along with County line together. But then will come Tressurer Marion E. Hinklin, the cold weather to freeze the operates the nine-hole Mar-O-Del ground, and the Red attacks will course, used a No. 2 iron in regis- be resumed.

Out in the southwest Pacific our "It was just one of those lucky General MacArthur is personally things that happen," Mr. Mounts commanding a brilliant operation said this morning. He completed which has trapped the Japs in the the nine holes with a score of Lae-Salamana sector of New 47, "about par," Mr. Mounts, who Guinea Twenty thousand of the averages from 45 to 50 for the enemy have been caught in a vise which is closing to annihilate He is the second Marion man them.

to score a hole in one at either of Allied success continued in Italy Marion's two golf courses this British and Canadian forces season Earlier in the year Jimmie moved steadily inland from their Mayden, manager of the Smith 40-mile beachhead, overrunning Sunk in Three Months Clothing Co. on East Center street, about a dozen villages in yester-registered an ace on the No. 6 hole day's operations.

Meantime the Rome radio contimies to fish for peace.

# **EUROPE**

(Continued from Page 1)

on high authority in Washington non, that General Marshall, U S. army chief of staff, would be-come commander-m-chief of the United Nations in the European theater. A Swedish traveicr said the Mother's Friend

allied drive into Italy came as Hitler and his army leaders were quarieling over whether to make; and comfort to a stand along the Po river in Italy or pull back behind the Alps, with the intuitive corporal said to be insisting upon defenses at the and chauffeurs' licenses must be Po.

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applicants to register early in the DELAWARE, O., Sept. 7-The school board will meet with Radmonth to avoid unnecessary congestion and waiting toward the nor school drivers tonight to discuss a working agreement over which some dissausfaction was expressed today as five of eight Farm Nea · Mt. Gilead drivers failed to cover their routes Two Dayton men enroute from on the opening day of school. municipal airport in Cleveland to

## BOY HURT BY FALL

Donald Johnson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of 561 Mound street, was admitted to City hospital last night for treatment of a fractured left The men, Leonard Ryan, 38, leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft, and W. E. leg. Police said they were told pilot of the small craft. Molen of near Dayton, a passen-Molen of near Dayton, a passen-get, successfully landed on the Sipes farm around 12 30 p. m. ner of East Church and High They remained on the farm until after 2 o'clock when they took off for the Marion airport. The state highway patrol, which was called to the Sipes farm to investigate the landing, reported that the two the landing, reported that the two street by Rev Ahrens and W. C men landed at the Marion port Houpt. Smith's ambulance transand left for Dayton about an hour ferred the boy to City hospital.



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railway communications between Bolzano and Trento.

MEET MISS BOSTON. Helena Mack, 19, will represent the city of Boston at the Miss America beauty contest which will be held in Atlantic City, N J. She

outformed nine other girls for the title. TWO FLEE PRISON CAMP

LONDON, O., Sept. 7 - Howa.d McInterf. 31, of Newark, walked away from the London prison farm's Lebanon branch only five hours after he was sent there as a trusty, Farm Supt. W. F. Amrine reported today. Ralph O. Schrimp, 26, of Newark also was reported missing from Leba-

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OHIO PLANTS

Absences of women average 8.8; which already we have near to per cent and the aircraft and air-, seek across two vast world ware." craft parts industries have the greatest absenteeism of industrial groups with 105 per cent for all workers and 174 per cent for women, Keenan reported.

He said Toledo and Youngstown with 49 per cent averages had the lowest absenteeism rates of larger Onio cities while Canton was highest with 84 per cent fol-lowed by Cincinnatal with 8.2. Akron's rate is 7.5, Cleveland's 73, Columbus' 6.3 and Dayton's

One conclusion reached from the reports was that absenteeism tended to rise as the work week lengthened, Keenan said.

Minor causes reported included visit with relatives in the aimed forces, care of children and other household duties, funerals, hunting for living quarters, visits to draft and ration bards and shop-

ping.

Men are absent from work most often on Mondays and Saturdays, while women are away most frequently on Wednesdays and Thursdays, Keenan said.



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There was a hint in Courtriel's address at Far university yesterday that ver ficant postwar planning a ... had been done by the allies spoke of the smoothly opening machinery of the Anglo-Am can chiefs of state and de ... For our own safety, the cas for the security of the re-

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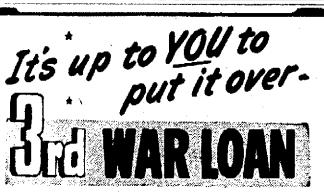


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MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. Sept. 7-A stiff fight in full counon meeting over a reported com-promise committee agreement on verticle to miss a dog, and Gideon promise committee agreement on Reed, 31, of Youngstown, struck a foreign policy declaration was and fatally injured by an auto- conceded by some members as a strong possibility teday before adjournment of the two-day sesland, was killed by a passenger sion of the Republican post-war train in the Pennsylvania rail- advisory council, road Yards there where he was. A tentative as A tentative agreement by the

committee was reported to call

for American cooperation with other nations to preserve peace by any necessary means, but reserving American freedom of aztion within constitutional bounds. Two Ohicans, Pfc. William J. While the resolution was said Poppal of Warren and Pic. John to have been approved unani-Cooley of Lakewood, were mously by the committee of six among five men abcard a two- headed by Senator Vandenberg of engine plane killed in a crash last Michagan, a reservationist, other night. Officials at Roserrans field council members were reported also said Pfc. William T. Raber of displeased and as threatening to take sharp exception when the

LT. EATON DIES OF WOUNDS oil in executive session. The foreign policy group was the first to reach a tentative CLEVELAND, Sept. 7-First Lt. agreement among the two tempor-Cyrus Eaton r., son of the Cloveary committees created to formuland financier, died of wounds re- late basic foreign and domestic ceived in action over The Netherresolutions for guidance of the lands July 30, the war department Republican 1944 platform-makadvised his father. Young Eaton

proposal reached the full coun-

The demestic committee, headed by Sensor Robert A, Taft of Ohio and including Governors Dewey of New York and Bricker of Ohio as members, remained in session until long after midnight, reminding veteran politicians of convention platform

# for Mrs. Achsa Pitts

Moore Pitts, 80, of 260 Patten street were conducted this after-noon in the Merle H. Hughes Mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church. Burial was made in Claiborne cemetery at Richwood. Mrs. Pitts died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Ouren, at 260 Patten street, Saturday at

A resident of Marion 24 years, she came here from Minneapolis, Minn. Born Aug. 30, 1863 in Rich. wood, she was a daughter of John and Martha Gearhart Moore, the father a native of New York and the mother of Pennsylvania. Aug. 28, 1884 she was married to James 10:15 To Beat the Band E. Pitts in Union county. He died 10:45 E. Pitts in Union county. The Wis. 11,000 News Nov. 28, 1931 at Schell Lake, Wis. 11,000 News 11,15 is Haille the daughter in whose home she died, are a son, George A. Pitts of Paynesville, Minn., five grandchildren and a brother, J. M. Moore of Eugene, Ore.

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By The Associated Press Staff Sergeant William C. Wallace. 19, of Jacobsburg, Belmont county, Ohio, was killed in the crash of a single-engine Army bomber near Cross City on Sept. 4, the Alachua Army airfield re-

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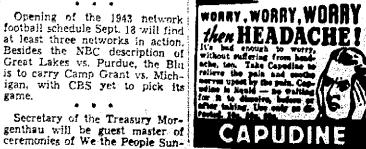
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1168 News Reporter 11:15 Richard Harkness Orekor Zierter 11:30 Music You Want Orchestra

day evening on CBS when H broadcasts from Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello, Va., on behalf of war bonds. The secre-NEW YORK, Sept. 7 - David tary took a similar assignment last

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Secretary of the Treasury Mor-



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and dewell Raiston gave reports pesterday in this hospital, on the cound incommede held list. month in Cinconsti. Dr. Herry A. Hoopes of Laline was rivited delegate to the Promensie Nationale which will be belo in Omaba, Neb, Sept. 21-22. Charles Howard and William E. Maine were chasen as alternates party our require our demade following the meeting by No.val. Foreman and his committee as-

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Night - 6:05, Civillan Defense Calendar, 8:05, Chuck Wagon Pals; 9, Treasury Star Parade; 9:15, Pleasant Bill (hurch; 11, News.

# Art Rabinson Sween's Sports News, Music Mayor Green JOHN CUDAHY, FORMER U. S. DIPLOMAT, KILLED

Broken Neck Suffered in Fall: from Horse Patal.

By The Associated Press MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7-John Cudahy, 55-year-old director of the Wisconsin council of defense

and former United States diplomat, was killed vesterday in following his favorite sport-horseback riding. Cudaby was pronounced dead of a broken neck by Dr. T. R. Murphy, of the County General

hospital after his body was found on his 250-acre country estate at nearby Brown Deer. Sheriff's deputies theorized that Cudahy was thrown when his horse stumbled in trying to jump a small drainage ditch. Cuduhy was named ambassador to Poland in 1933 by Presi-

dent Roosevelt and served until 1937 when he was made minister to Eire. He became ambassador to Belgium in 1940 and held that post until 1943 when he returned

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#### ill City heavital Saturday night. SPONTANEOUS GROWTH

By The translated Press BUISE, IDA -- Mrs. Dewey Sorettern but some flower bulbs in a paper said on a shelf in her garage, then forgot all about them. Late this summer she found thera in full bloom, with 12-meh stalks growing through the sack. They had had neither water nor sumhght

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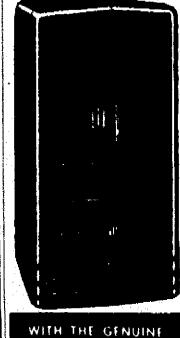
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> By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

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Crabtree but a slow roller, and

Lennie Mervillo's two-base wild

throw. Ray Mueller hit a pop

fly to short right field, and when

Phil Cavarretta crashed into each

allowed Mueller to score.

mission will be 25 cents.

Brewers and Tribe

Gain on Red Birds

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee and Indianapolis

stole a march yesterday on the

Columbus Red Birds, kept Idle

by weather, and each pulled a

game away from the third place

club in the American Association

Blues, 3-2 and 7-3, but the In-

The Brewers gripped first place

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Sunday. With this momentum the Reds whilpred the Cubs twice 10-1 and 3-1, the latter same going 10 CHICAGO, Sept 7-The Cin-

The virili champion Cardinals grussles the Pittsburgh Pirates (innation a twilight-hight double- catterplace, twice 3-2 and 6-2 as Alpha Brazle header Friday. twice 3-2 and 6-2 as Aipna Brazie neader Finday's doubleheader inning of the opener, on singles proched seven-nit ball and Harry against the Cubs, the Heas took by Oris Hockett, Roy Cullenbine Bremeen came up with a four- bein games, 10-1 and 3-1

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who has been alternating between Clay, who reached third on Hans' who has been alternating between mideld and outfield assignments, was hit on the head by a ball might be about the midel assignment of the 10th, Eddie Miller reached second base safely on might by Brokie Armand Carwas hit on the head by a ball pitched by Rookie Armand Cardoni and was taken to a hospital for observation, although apparentily not badly hurt.

Babe Dahlgren, who worked two innings as a catcher in the first same at the Polo Grounds in New York, hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning of the second game to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-1 decision over the Giants after New York had bagged the opener 6-3.

In the American league, the New York Yankees were wal-loped 11-2 in the first game of a doubleheader with the Philadel-phia Athletics but they rebounded with an 11-4 triumph in the sec-

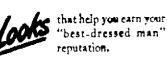
ond game. The Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the Washington Senators 5-1 on Tex Hugh-Bobby Doerr's three-run homer row night. At least, promoter Elson's four-hit hurling and 4-1 on

in the sixth. Cleveland clipped the St. Louis Browns twice 3-2 in 10 innings and 2-0 in five frames with and 2-0 in five frames with their first pre-game work-out last Friday, said, "We're going to do

onement of the scheduled do-beat Cooler," The same elements caused postdouble-header at Detroit and as the result the Tigers will enter-tain the Chicago White Sox in two games today, the only games on the calendar.







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# Indians Hit Trio Regain 2nd Place

By The Associated Press

CUEVELAND, Sept. 5-Clevetwin courtay victories fascionen; at the expense of three former Laure Browns togs.

The Indians won the opener 3-2 in 10 mnings, after delay of more enter the National league record for compounts nits man an nour caused by weather, and then came back in the nightcap to win 2-0 in five innings cefore weather curtailed the game. Al Martier, traded to the Browns two weeks ago, relieved former; THEN MEET BUCS Cieveland sandlotter Steve Sundra in the first game and was charged with the ioss. Denny Galenouse, i a former incian flinger, was the night op vict m

rest period today prior to engage against 12 losses in the first game, ing the Patichurch Pirates at Cin- and Ternon Kennedy copped ine

and Mickey Rocco, and added an-The Reds gave 25,260 Chicago other in the fourth on singles by in the first of these games at fans little to cheer about in the Rocco and Lou Boudreau, a sac-

victory of the season at the ex- the seventh and held his former males in check for three innings. In the 10th, however, Lou Boudreau singled, went to third on Ray

and a squeeze bunt by Boudreau.

#### Siu Martin, Bill Nicholson and other in attempting to field the ball, Miller scored and Mueller The SCOREBOARD tagged up at third. A wild pitch

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Old Timers Ready To Meet Cooler After loosening up with balting EL Louis and fielding practice at McKinicy Philadelphia 128 44 24 344-254 name last night, the old-timers Games behind leader. park last night, the old-timers' Yestetday's Mesuita

softballers probably feel a little Cleveland 3-2, St. Louis 2-0, (First more sure of themselves for their game 10 innings, second game called fifth in the 19-school Ohio con-end of 1fth.)

Patiadelphig 11-4, New York 2-11

Roston 5-4, Washington 1-1.

Chicago at Detroit, both games made up of 12 or 13 freshmen, benefit game with Universal Cooter at Lincoln park at 6.30 temor-

> Today's Cames hicago at Detroit (two games). Only sames scheduled.

Temerren's Cames No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 10-3, Chicago 1-1 (second game 10 innings).
St. Louis 3-6, Pittsburgh 2-2.
Brooklyn 7-2, Horton 3-3.
New York 6-1, Philadelphia 3-3 (second game 11 innings). "lodny's timmen

Tomarean's Comes Boston at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at New York, Philadelphia at St. Louis,

Only games scheduled. AMERICAY ASSOCIATION by winning an atternoon doubleheader from the Kansas City Indianal dis

twin bill to triumph over Louisville, 3-1 and 2-1, the finale golds | St. 10 mnings, and stay just a half game behind the leaders. Columbus dropped a game and a

half behind the Tribe. The pair of games scheduled for Minneapolis and St. Paul was Lineman Julius Franks

City League Bowling Gets Under Way Tonight:

League bowling for the 1943-44 keglers from the Men's All-Star loop roll at the Marion Recreation Center from 7 to 9 o'clock. Ladies All-Star pin-blasters will follow with their first session of the 35-week season tamograph of the season tamograph of th week season tomorrow night. Bowlers in the Craftsman's circuit will perform at the Marion lanes Thursday night.

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# Otterbein To Play with 4-F's

By FRITZ HOWELL Ohio AP Sports Editor

draft-exempt players at those this year. schools who would like to play a few more games.

year. Not a player is back from good punter out of a cheer leader last year pressed Ohio State closethe 1942 squad which won five as I ever got out of the best playand lost three games, finishing er on any of my squads.

If the in the 19-school Ohio con-

Ewing said his squad would be all 17 years old, a couple of ministerial students, and three or

"It isn't quite fair," the veteran be willing to do the same." mentor declared, "that boys

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that the star guard was contined to the university hospital because of an undiangnosed illness and would not be available this fall.

The Wolveines open their season a week from Saturday against Camp Grant, which clashes with Illinois Saturday at Champaign in the official opener of the midwest "college" grid season. --1;39,

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denied the right to serve in the armed services because of some and national honors. disability also be denied the right COLUMBUS. O., Sept. 7— disability also be defined the right to play football. Some of our State gridders last Monday, a day opener at 130 p. m. with the to play football. Some of our after signing university entrance high-riding Cardington outfit factorium football for the duration, and disability also be defined in the signing university entrance high-riding Cardington outfit factorium football for the duration, and disability also be defined in the signing university entrance high-riding Cardington outfit factorium football for the duration, and disability also be defined in Fight. State gridders last Monday, a day opener at 130 p. m. with the significant football for the duration, and disability also be defined in Fight. State gridders last Monday, a day opener at 130 p. m. with the significant football for the duration, and disability also be defined in Fight. State gridders last Monday, a day opener at 130 p. m. with the significant football for the duration, and disability also be defined in Fight. State gridders last Monday, a day opener at 130 p. m. with the significant football for the duration, and disability also be defined in Fight. State gridders last Monday, a day opener at 130 p. m. with the significant football footbal Harry W. Ewing, head coach at ference schools never make ex-Otterbein coilege wants to do penses at the gate, anyway, so something for the 4-F's and other why should we worry about it

"This season offers a great ford, O., for a summer course, the secepted an offer from chance for boys who have never the Inversity of Georgia to try chance for boys who have never the University of Georgia to try competed before. I know I'll get the University of Georgia to try competed before it for the University of Georgia to the University of G Otterbein, located in nearby competed before. I know I'll get Westerville, will play football this as great a kick out of making a

can possibly give it to them. We're made up of 12 or 13 freshmen, willing to forget winning and home-state college. losing records this year, and just do the best we can with what we four first-line tackles. The other do the best we can with what we tour hist-line taxant the base of have. The other schools should Charleston, W. Va. and Ray Three schools on Otterbein's Stackhouse of Dayton.

Three schools on Otterbein's Stackhouse of Dayton.

If Kay succeeds at O. S. U. this season and wins at least a second team betth. he will become the team betth. he will become the team betth, he will become the team betth. He will become the team betth to make good at Ohio State. The other, of course, was Jack Stepholic will be sent the season cantain of the lost page.

play football this year because eye eleven. their school has dropped the Some carl S. Kay of 559 Courtland sport," Ewing went on "Some avenue. He was unanimously seof them are juniors or seniors, lected to the all-N. C. O. sound who will never get another lected to the ali-N. C. O. squad chance. Then, too, there are a last year and also was placed on tering school who won't get a pitcher for Harding's 1943 base-

lege has no team.
"Well, I'd like to have all those boys know that Otterbein will have a team, and I'll welcome transfer students and freshmen who would like to take a crack at playing on our varsity."

Probably every other coach who plans a football team this fall feels just as Coach Ewing public-appears to have beaten with others to the draw.

tives of the member colleges to recruit athletes from high schools

"I am making no special effort. Totals 29 16 27 10 Totals 34 5 27 19 I'm just putting out the welcome, "Batted for Wyse to seventh mat. The boys want to play foot-

Stolen Bases-Vaughan, Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Appling Chicago, 331, Runs—Case, Washington, 84 Runs—batted in—Lork, Detroit,

01. Hits-Wakefield, Dotroit, 116 Home runs-York, Detroit, 36, Stolen bases-Case, Washinkton, Pitching-Chandler, New York

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# Galion Grid Coaches Call Coming Season Most Promising for Orangemen Since 1938

By CHARLES ELLIOTT for the admitting to their need his menters as having the Marien Harding and the other tools to the Harding and Ash so with the Solidar High schools footballers had here to the office of the NCO last year quarrestage Greeking is their transfer for their gamet to the office also-takes in that he is "a coach on the wint the 1943 Grandfront team to NCO diring 142, lost to both when he is "a coach on the whole a feature of the agency of the second of the seco

This very positive contement of the season last November the source alsony, which does not some from an uninformed source if you will need by none other than 1 m Lymper. Galon coach, not a man to deal with superlatives unless to has something to show for them.

Even though the draft took three 1942 Galon Coal and Salon Coal in the was something to show the draft took. The calvert at Galon Coal in the was something to show the draft took with the 1942 Galon run face who is a Galon. Coal in the salon server. Even though the draft took three 1942 Galbon rugulers who were being groomed for important assignments with the Orangemen this season and only seven lettermen are returning, topes of players, coacher, and fans in Galbon are at a birn mark.

—Tifin Calvert at Galbon, Sept. at which post he was story and fant year. The set of the

are at a high thank

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B. Cerreto, taskie, w. m.

Coach Lymper looks for his 12—William at Gauon

Coach Lymper looks for his 12—William at Gauon

Pilot Lymper says this year's taskie; J. Wenthoff, end current Galon proteges to show up much better than last season's squad undynotedly will approximate and possibly surpass the eleman Robard Carts, quarter than The 42 Orangemen barely forts of the 1838 Galon eleven. Ed. Dougherty Dala, P. managed to split even with four managers and forth coffees.

victor es and four defeats.
Lymper, without the slightest semblance of uncertainty, says "This year's team has mum more averages around 160. spirit than last year's, the players in better mental and physical coacnes are: Capt. Emory Shaffer, sey, parks, coach Lymper is a condition, they have more exhalf pack; Hank Stough, half, Head Coach Lymper is a perience and possess the finest back; Charles Griebling, quarter by line coach Robert Sheffe, in know the system better, they are

# A Tackle Position only other for Brown at O.S.U.

Don Kay, all-N. C. O. and all-state tackle for Marion Harding Rain Halts Tournament fligh last fall, is working out in Games at Green Came a second-string tackle position with Onio State's loctoall Buckeyes, tutored by Paul Brown.

Columbus who was one of State's conditions and will be played most dependable linemen last sea- next Sunday at the Green Camp

around 200 pounds, after gradu- victorious slates in the tourney, ating from Harding in June en- which is a double elemination altered Miami university at Ox- fair. ford, O., for a summer course. ly for the mythical U. S. football drilled offensive machine running

"Our students deserve football However, after Kay arrived at Brown worked his Ohio State Georgia and looked the set up university gridders on scoring Kay shapes up as one of Brown's

"About those boys who can't enson, captain of the 1941 Buck-

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. lected to the ali-N. C. O. squad the United Press all-Obio school-

He is taking physical education and mechanical drawing at State.

# REDS WIN TWO

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Holdovers from last year . + 2+. Arriand at Ashland: and Nov. Vertica, guard; D. Wolfet, rilly 12-William at Gauton B. Cerreto, tackle, J. Herrica

The Orangmen line is not a peef- sor , tackle.
This by any means with a 170 Promising newcomers trust by any means with a 170 pound alerage. The backfield The backfield Gallon Junior high scho-

Don Koy Playing

Tackle Position

Durtsell, guard. All these poys are lettermen from the 1942 team. Richard Sipes, fullback, is the only other lettermen on the Gallon grid security. Deppen is new to the Galion state.
Fred Staub, assistant Galion Uncle Sam beckoned three jun-

# Games at Green Camp

The two Green Camp baseball tournament games scheduled for Kay is serving as a substitute Sunday afternoon were cancelled for Bill Willis, Negro tackle from because of unfavorable weather son, when the Bucks won B.g Ten High school diamond. Teams and national honors.

He started to drill with the and Claridon will meet in the State gridders last Monday, a day opener at 1 30 p. m. with the ing the winner at 3 p. m. All Big Don, who comes in at three of these teams sports all-

BUCKS GIVEN PLAYS

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7-Reporting development of a wellitle. behind schedule, Coach Paul E. However, after Kay arrived at Brown worked his Ohio State

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ringhers-up were awarded a cans and a pennant with "Martin" spelled out in red and black, colors of Harding High school Jame Swartz of Lincoln park. who won first first place in the soccer kick and rope-skipping and Louise Caldwell, who was first in high school pripe-scopping, are taked by Dorms to replin to Lincaln park next Sunday between I and f p. m to refelve their

park, 35 to 13 in the presence of eather forced sendles of the senior division; approximately which was one of the highlights of the limited play- yesterday's abbreviated program.

Limite'n park Dulin hooked 22 ringers to Titus' 11 and three double ringers to his

the singles and Gardi-Id in the : doubles.

supervisor who Shove recreation unit team which wen the volleyball title yes, erday. was a mixed squad, composed of four boys and three sucls.

#### Completed Events

Following is the list of results precased by these in the events completed at the

Sanderaft: Gary Severns and er-long recreation Shirley Severns, both of Lincoln. tie for first.

: Volleybalk Oakland 15, 15; Garfield 11, 8 (finals): Oakland defeated McKinley and Garfield defeated Lincoln in semi-finals. Rope-skipping: Grade school

age: Jane Swartz of Lincoln, first, Carol Hindman of Lincoln, second, Junior High school age, Ruby ng activities which Dutton of Lincoln, first: high off yesterday have school age, Louise Caldwell of fined for next Sunday Oakland, first and Mary Murphy Softball, Oakland of Oakland, second.

school age, Carl Woodring of Lincoln, first, and Roy Phillians of McKinley, second; Junior High il tournament, which school age, John Boyles of Gar-Sunday's program field, first and Bob Stuber of Me-all start at 2 p. m. Kinley, second: High school age, over of the program Jack St. Germain of Lincoln, first about 8 p. m., Dor- and Bob Stafford of McKinley, second.

onmission yesterday school age, Jane Swartz of Lincoln, first and Joan Bailey of Lincoln, second; Junior High school age, Ruby Dutton, of Lincoin first and Madelon Stuber of McKinley second: High school age, Mary Murphy of Oakland winners received 8, first and Rachel Punmill of Oakland second.

Horse Shoes: Junior division, finals in the doubles, Lincoln Charles Severns and Bill England) over Oakland (Gene Winters and Paul Miers) 22 to 1 and 21 to 5; semi-finals in the doubles. Oakland over McKinley (Boo Stuber and Gordon Acker) 21 to Boyles) 21 to 16 and 21 to 12.

Breithaupt) 25 to 12; semi-finals in the singles, Lincoln (Severns) Whirrett and Katherine Thew. over Oakland (Gene Winters) 26 to 16 and McKinley (Breithaupt) over Garfield (John Boyles) 25

Senior division: finals in the doubles, Garfield (Delmar Dulin and Clifford Heffle) over Lincoln (Bill Scott and Woodrow Frost) 51 to 24; semi-finals n the dou-bles, Garfield over McKinicy (Ace Titus and Ed Cheney) 50

Senior division, finals in the singles, Lincoln (Delmar Dulin) over McKinley (Ace Titus) 50 to

Foul shooting for Girls: Junior High age, Ruby Dutton of Lincoin first: High school age, Mary Murphy of Oakland first and Grace Siders of Oakland second.

## CAREY CHILD DIES

CAREY, Sept. 7-Judy Carol Gottfried, infant daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. Richard Gottfried of Carey, died Saturday at Findlay hospital. Funeral was held at he residence this alternoon.

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Running broad jump: Grade Christian Young People's Union Elects Keith McMurray.

In the last meeting of the Christian Young People's union for the summer Sunday night in First Presbyterian church, election of officers was held with Keith Mc-Soccer kick for girls: Grade Murray of the Trinity Baptist church group voted president. Elected to serve with him were Charlotte Dutt of Salem Evangelical and Reformed, vice president; Marion Gooding of Prospect Street Drake of Epworth Methodist church, ministerial advisor; Miss adult counseing.

"Christian Personality" was the theme of the devotional service oyles) 21 to 16 and 21 to 12. lems of strengthening personality tourney matches.

Junior division, finals in the in a Christian way. Taking part With all but one first round

In the business session the group voted to take charge of the selling of religious books during the Marion County Christian mission services in Calvary Evangelical church Sept. 26 and Oct. 1. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary and author, will be the speaker.

# 100 WAR VETERANS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 7--Approximately 100 delegates to the 45th annual reunion of the Eighth Ohio Volunteer infantry, known as McKinley's Own, were entertained in Bucyrus Sunday and Monday and attended the two day

Highlight of the reunion prowhich Willis W. Norris, department commander of the U.S. W. V. was the principal speaker. William C. Beer of Bucyrus also was on the program.

The reunion program opened house Sunday morning, Memorial services at St. John Evangelical-Reformed church Sunday afternoon paid tribute to departed members, with the Rev. George W. Brown, chaplain of the 8th regiment delivering the memorial address. A visit to Camp Millard [oilowed.

The reunion was concluded Monday with a business session in the morning and a banquet at St. John Reformed and Evangelical church at 12 o'clock.

In charge of arrangements for the reunion were Charles Shanks, Thomas Berry. Lewis Nedele, Christopher Dinkel, H. H. Couts, Mrs. William Reber and Mrs Nora Rettig.

A. W. BISHOP RITES

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 7-Funeralservices were held Monday in the Steam Corners, Methodist church for Arthur W. Bishop, 69, who died Friday night in the Morrow county home. Burial was in the Walters cemetery. He had been a resident of the home for two years. Mr. Bishop was a lifelong resident of Morrow county, and was born in Congress township, June 4, 1874, the son of William and Harriet Wirick Bishop.

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"SHUTTLE-RAIDERS" BACK AT BASE. U. S. airmen-including four midwesternerswho took part in the raid on Regensburg, German plane production center, and continued on to North Africa, step out in front of a bomber after their return to their base in England. Left to right are: S/Sgt. John R. Power, New Bedford, Mass.; Lt. Edmon J. Fallon, Jersey City, N. J.; Lt. Burgess W. Murdock, Green Bay, Wis.; T/Sgt, William G. Kubitzki, Kansas City, Mo.: Lt. Lloyd F. Thompson, Mercet, Wis.; Lt. Paul Vance, Alpin, Utah: S/Sgt. Ross Farris, Los Angeles, Calif.; S/Sgt. Ara Martin, Highland Park, Mich.; S/Sgt. Wallace Adamson, Tulsa, Okla.; and S/Sgt, Henry A. Glende,

# Marion Gooding of Prospect Street Golfers Are Active been obtained for Friday night, church, treasurer; Rev. Eldred in Spite of Bad Mary Jo Stafford of Epworth, Holiday Weather

New York City.

with members of the Central Marion Country club golfers were Christian youth group in charge, able to play one of two special 20 and 21 to 12; Lincoln over An open discussion was held with handicap tournaments scheduled Garfield (John Boyles and Dave Rev. Johnston advising on prob- and to complete three more club

Junior division, finals in the in a Christian way. Taking part with all but one first round prizes to the schools selling the singles, Lincoln (Charles Severe Pearl Haywood, Arlene Hill, erns) over McKinley (Dick Elaine Alexander, Nellie Rowland, club tournaments, the President's the day, which is the fair's annual David Heisler, Eva Hinze, Carol handicap tourney and the club championship event, three second round results were posted over the week-end.

J. B. Bray, first flight winner in the recent Vice-President's handicap tourney, split even over the holiday, losing a President's match and winning a club tourney contest. In the President's handicap, Bray was defeated by Jim Mayden, 1 up in 18 holes while in the club tourney, he ousted John Glackin, 4 and 3.

In the other second round club AT BUCYRUS RALLY tilt, Herb Petrich, qualifying med-alist for both tourneys, defeated southpaw Leo Groll, with no score turned in. Last weel Petrich also won a second round match in the President's tourney G. Carlisle, Millard E. Schieber over Dr. R. E. Eicher.

in the special handicap tournament at the Country club Monday. His gross was 96 and handicap, 23. For his winning efforts, Hall was

presented with 10 new golf balls. The lowest net score did not gram was the camp fire at the win the handicap tourney Mon-Elks ball room, Sunday night at day but the net mark nearest par, 74. did.

Other scores in the lournament were: Jack Weiss, 88-12-76, John Dugan 88-10-78, Fay Atkinson 121-30-91, R. M. Chency 92-26-65, Joe Jenkins 112-30with registration at the court- 82, and B. H. Buettin 84-14-70.

# District Briefs

Schupp are the parents of a son, Royal Navy to indicate that these born Sunday at Gallon City Hos- trees were to be reserved for pital. Mr. Schupp is serving in masts of ships in His Majesty's the Coast Guard.

KENTON, O. - Major N. C. Schroeder, Kenton, has been transferred from New Haven Conn., to Gulfport, Miss., where he will be chief of surgical services for the Army Air Ferce base He, his wife, son Gordon, and daughter Jean will reside in Gulfport.

DIES AT BELLE CENTER KENTON, Sept. 7-Mrs. Joe Laughlin, 31, of nearby Belle Center, died in Antonio hospital Saturday of complications follow-

ing birth of a child. Surviving are

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and the Boone County Jamboree will entertain on Saturday night. The night fair program will start at 8:30 p. m. E.W.T. A new feature of the fair will be victory garden exhibits by

Despite rains and slushy under-footing over the double holiday. offered to township groups responsible for the exhibits. will be conducted on Friday by the county's school children. The

fair board has offered \$100 in school day. There will be no admission

exhibits in place.

Carl Fisher, of Franklin township, elected last week as presijunior fair. Other junior fair of-

BUCYRUS, Sept. 7 - Dr. W. and H. R. Kibler will be candi-Perry Hall with a net 73 won dates for reelection to the Bucyrus school board, filing of petitions of candidates before the deadline Friday indicated.

Other candidates for school board posts in the county who filed petitions of candidary were C. F. Hoover, Bucyrus route 4 and D. F. Bair, Crestline, who are candidates for another term on the county school board: Fred G. Hesser and Frank McNeal, Crestline board and Florence N. Shaw, Herbert E. Edwards and J. C. Gay, Galion city school board.

# TO OPEN THURSDAY

Saturday afternoons, with purses totaling \$1,800. A large number of horses are now on the grounds for the races. First heats will be run daily at 1 p. m. E.W.T. For the first time in several

uled. The White Horse Circus has

each township in the county. Sale of war bonds and stamps

dent, will be in charge of the ficers are: Lawrence Smith of North Bloomfield township, vice president; and Maxine Renz, of Lincoln township, secretary.

# tilt, Herb Petrich, qualifying med- School Board Candidates File in Crawford Co.

In Maples, Maine, is a small grove of stately pine trees, some of which still show a faint "broad arrow" marking that was used GALION-Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd in pre-Revolutionary days by the flect.

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took place Saturday at 2 p. m. at

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in Cleveland. Rev. R. J. Mc-Monagle performed the ceremony,

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of Cleveland, uncle and aunt of

the bride.

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Thursday at Wilgus.

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OBCAR GART, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 18667.

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 7Frank Hapes, 48, farmer living mear Delaware, was killed and his wife. Juanita, 34, seriously injuded in the headon soll sion of his automobile and a semi-trailer five miles west of Delaware on U. S. route 47 resterday.

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OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 15479,

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ion County, Oldo, Case No. 27518, praying for a givere or the grounds of grass neglect of duty, custedly of minor children and other relief.
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after the 18th day of September, 1943, THEODORE OBORN Martin & Reed Law Office,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Margaret H. Patten, De-Notice is hereby given that Mamie Cobboil has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix de bonis non with Will annexed of the estate of Margaret II, Pation, late of Margaret Pation (1997) lon County, decreased. Dated at Mar-lon, Ohlo, this 25th day of August, A. D. 1943. OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marton County, Ohlo. Case No. 16594.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William L. Morral, De-Notice is hereby given that Frank R. Morral has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of William L. Morral, late of Marion

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Treasury Report

## The Associated Press
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By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 7-Grains des-

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Scattered selling, particularly ing of May wheat by houses with cash connections was regarded as IN HOLIDAY SALE bedging said local traders at sorbed most of these offerings. thedring and local traders ab-

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3, 7144784.
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PRODUCE

SHOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

the roundhouse and the machine

shop were charred ruins. Two

car shops, nearby to the ravaged

buildings, were blackened by smoke, but otherwise undamaged.

The water softening tower was

The blaze was discovered

damaged by the blaze and a

frame "wash-out" plant was com-

lic, it was authoratively reported that sparks from an acctylene

torch ignited creosoted beams in

machinist helper's apprentice, was

overcome by smoke. He was re-

moved to a Bellefontains hospital,

but his condition was not be-

The fire resulted in no tle-up

in either freight or passenger service through the Bellefontaine

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said that locomotives, normally

serviced at the Bellefontains yards,

will be taken to NYC yards at Cleveland, Cincinnati and Indian-

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citities are rebuilt. About 100 en-

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# YOUR HEALTH

## By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

certain of the way to prevent ty- Urump, who had brought us the short three phoid fever. This was when Per- strange story of the mexage. Not to be Examined Now shing's troops entered Mexico, which had been entribted to him. "Stick it in your pocket and stropy were all immunized spaints. But I could not feel too much don't look into it until you're outtyphoid and after a campaign communition, for the mark up-lide," he advised. "Then we during which they encountered parent sincerity and genetic short quarret over it. Madge, all series of division water free you die interest in the mid whose worst you block not mould have on that expedition and they said Country it was noticeable that the older officers would sit around with a

And that was only twenty- and I dein't open it." seven years ago.

there was a Manoeuver Division the brief appeal Marion had writ- for you to see." at San Antonio. Texas, with a ten to be handed stealthily to the strength of 12,000 men who completed their manneouvers with two contact. With my heart aching for man named Crump put into it no good. Come over here and sit pleted their manoeuvers with two caped vaccination). manoeuvers were conducted over terrain where there was fairly good supervision of water supply. and the Mexican expedition, as I said, moved around in a completely unsanitary district.

The record is a glaring con-

frast with that of a division at Jacksonville, Florida, in 1898, where 2,693 cases of typhoid were reported with 248 deaths. liberally, I am sure. But, please

Almoth Wright proposed typhoid vaccination before 1900, and the British tried it out during the Boer War. But right in the middle of it they began to wobble. The British do everything well and when they wobble, they make a masterpiece of it. Some staff officer thought the vaccination took too much time, coused too much temporary invalidism, so he overrode the medical officers and about half the vaccinations were incompleted. The result was that the British had a great deal of typhoid during the had come to us so strangely. I rose Boer triumph.

This experience almost threw the whole procedure into disre- ingly. pute. If you are going to vac-cinate for typhoid, do it thoroughly and completely.

Typhoid, like several other diseases we mentioned this weekdiphtheria and smallpox-is almost unknown now, and this is our friend," Dicky said quickly, likely to induce a false sense with his most disarming smile. of security. Because it is only latent. We had in my hospital four cases of typhoid last year, the first time the faculty had had up here, and that you were unopportunity to demonstrate this classical condition for years. They were all from one family of formation means so much to us, Mexicans and we found that in- that we should very much like to stend of using the city water they give you a little reminder of our had encamped in a vacant lot and used a spring.

Of course, all alert communities have their water inspected and sterilized which has cut down the typhoid rate, but such experiences as the above show that individual vaccination is still the ask you for such aid if you were

5 to 8 years. Re-vaccination ing with a case, isn't it?" should probably be done if you "Well, If you put it that way," are going on a journey outside he said reluctantly.

"I hurried into the bedroom, the country. SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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## Pitfalls of Love By ADELE GARRISON

Typhoid Merely Quiescent TOO LATE, I saw Dicky's in- and brought back Dicky's wallet. IT SEEMS strange to recall that I should not have mentioned writing deak, with his back to us, ma'am," he said, with a stiff little that only since 1916 have we been Marion's name before the man, coming back a minute later with bow, certain of the way to prevent ty- Crumb, who had brought us the should fever. This more when the strange of the man who had brought us the should fever. This more when the strange of the strang

Didn't Open It

chance she could snatch.

hurry!

"To the one who finds this," the

Dicky sprang to his feet as I

I knew that my courteous hus-

that he did not wish to leave me

"But won't you please consider

you took valuable time to come

der some expense in the trip. We

are so very grateful, and this in-

A Slight Retainer

"Besides," he added swiftly, as

By R. J. SCOTT

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SLOUGIA

read the last words.
Dicky Wants His Wallet

out my wallet?"

for money.4

gratitude

all sorts of drinking water, they kindly interest in the girl whose don't you think you would betreturned without a single case of silect appeal for aid he had ter read the inside of the lotter? typhold having been reported in hee-led, had much impressed me. Then we can tell Mr. Crump if the command, I talked to medi- Better read it, Dicky said there's anything ne can do for us cal officers in 1917 who had been briefly, and then he turned to right away." "Of course you know. what is in this?"

Crump spoke again.
"There's something else I want

kind of lost expression, as if they missed something. Finally one of them one night slapped his knee and said, "By Golly! I know what it is more of piece of nd I dein't open it."

And when they had gone, right followed him into the room, but 'Oh, of course," Dicky amended were she'd been atanding was a at his outburst, I saw my kinseven years ago.

11 is true the United States harnly, "I meant only the outside piece of filmsy paper, I picked it Army began universal vaccinapiece. Why not read that aloud, up, unfolded it, and there was a
tion against typhoid before that or would you rather not?"

as early as 1909. And in 1911

My eyes already had skimmed thought I'd better bring it along took hold of the boy's hands.

cases of typhoid developing (both the terrible plight of our hapless the flimsy piece of paper which down, and let's talk things over. in men who had somehow es- girl, I read aloue the words she he said had a "queer sort of draw-But these had written so carefully, for evi- ing" on it. I took one searching with a contrite, mumble, dently she had prepared her mes- look at it, then held it out to Aunt Madge!" But he faced Dicky sage in advance, holding it in Dicky.

iy. "It's a key, and a lock!" ecried. "I'm going down to that "Yes," he said at last. "You're place and scout around there is right But there's and a readiness to send out at the first note began. "If you are kind, and right, But there's no writing on it, willing to help a girl in great dan- Yes, there is, too! Clever girl! ger of her life, will you take this She's put an initial M on each end

Richard Graham, Hotel Lansfield, or did you?"
New York City. She will pay you
She She Saw Them "Yes, I saw them," I said, a bit

faintly.
"I'd have laid a sizeable wager you did!" my husband retorted. Then he glanced significantly at "My money is in the other the enclosure from Marion which room," he began, "Madge, do you I still held in my hand, and I rapthe enclosure from Marion which mind going in there and bringing idly unfolded it and read it contents. For several seconds I kept my eyes fixed upon it, pretending band would never dream of send- to be still reading it, but in reality ing me on such an errand except planning what was best to do. Finally I raised my eyes to

plone with the messenger who Dicky's. "There is nothing in this which quickly to my feet, but the man, will necessitate our taking up any more of Mr. Crump's time," I said. Crump, put out his hand protest-"But--- I would like to ask a great "I don't want no money for helping that woman," he defavor of you," I went on, turning to the man.

He twisted the hat he held in his clared. "I didn't come up here hands in embarrassed fashion. "Oh, we understood that, as "Anything you want, ma'am," h2 soon as we heard you tell about

"If you see that woman come into the restaurant again, can you telephone me here before you our standpoint? We know that serve her?"

"Yes, ma'am, I can manage that," he said, while Dicky interjected a surprised "Here? To this hotel?" obviously remembering Milner's listening posts. But I lifted a signaling finger in my husband's direction, and he fell

"Please remember not to say anything except what I tell you," the man's face showed no sign of | I went on earnestly. "Do not give acquiescence, "you may be able to any indication where you are. If I help us—and our friend—further, unswer the telephone, sav: This and we would feel much freer to is Mr. Crump, Mrs. Graham. That ask you for such aid if you were order of lace is ready for you. It only certain way of protection.

The age at which typhoid vacclination should be cerried out is

willing to accept, let us say, a
slight retainer. That is what a
lawyer takes when he starts helpam not here say: Will you please tell Mrs. Graham that Mr. Crump called and says that her order of lace is ready? It has just come in.' Would you like to write that

> "No, ma'am. A faint smile touched his lips. "I'm used to remembering orders. I'm to tell you or anyone who answers that your order of lace is ready, and has just come in, I'll do that the minute I see her come in the door."

"Thank you," I said, and then hesitatingly he spoke again:

there anything else I can do for you, for if there isn't I ought to be getting back."
"No, indeed." I assured him,

"and thank you so much for a wonderful service." "Then I'll say good-bye, ma'am," he said, with a suff bitle

hands with him cordially, and "Stick it in your pocket and saw him into the corridor. Then, coming back, he slumped into a chair opposite me.
"What do you know-" he be-

gan, but he never ismished the sentence, for from the bedroom came a rush of feet, and Ronald. white-faced and with eyes almost crazed with excitement, came up I picked up the letter obedients to me and grasped my shoulder ly, but before I could read it, with strong clubbing hands.

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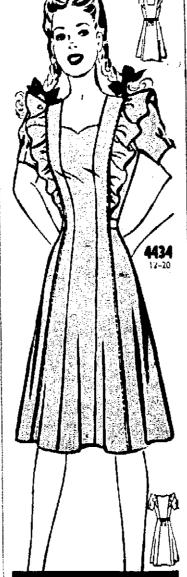
going to stop me!"

He rushed for the door. My note and its enclosure to Mrs. of the key, You'd hardly notice it, father's voice sounded in quiet but grim command. "Take him, Richard!" he said.

til I find Marion, and nobody's

# Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



hesitatingly he spoke again:

"I can't help but see, ma'am, that the young lady means a lot to you. Suppose I see her some place clse, or run across something I think you ought to know—?"

"Telephone me at once, telling me there's something gone wrong with my order and that you'd like to see me. You either can come here, or name an address where I can see you. But if it's that restaurant where you saw our friend, don't name it, simply call it your office."

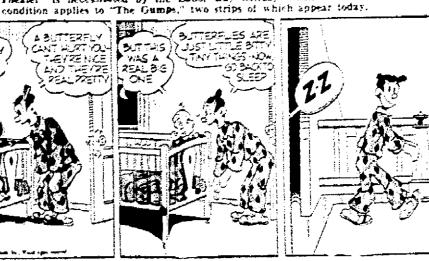
"I aderstand," he said, "and I'il keep my eyes open. Now, is

ABUTTERRY



In order to maintain continuity in "Flash Gordon" and "Thimble Theater," both Monday and today's features appear today. To provide space, "Bringing Up Father" and "Annie Rooney" are omitted.

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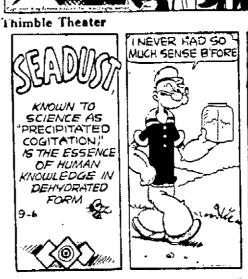


By Lyman Young























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# Crossword Puzzle

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